

LORD HALIFAX URGES U. S. TO SPEED AID AFTER WELCOME AT SEA BY ROOSEVELT

Great Britain Is Preparing Against Greatest Invasion, Expects To Sacrifice Most of Fleet and Half of RAF

Use of Poison Gas by Nazis Seen in London

Officials Believe Britain Will Lose 250,000 Men in Defense.

By DREW MIDDLETON.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP) Informed military and diplomatic circles in London seriously expect the mightiest onslaught of history, with bombing on an unimagined scale and the use of every modern weapon including flame-throwers and gas, to be launched upon the British Isles within three months.

This is the sober although unofficial opinion of scores of military men, from army privates and ordinary seamen to officers, and British, allied and neutral diplomatic and political observers who agree that:

"Germany will try to break Britain and win the war before May."

Expect Great Losses.
Britain, these informants believe, will beat off the German invasion attempt, but only after sacrificing half of her air force, three-quarters of her battle fleet and at least 250,000 troops.

Along the beaches and behind them tonight Britain tightened the lines of preparation for the expected assault, particularly the threat of gas.

Authorities considered requiring a gas mask as an admission "ticket" to bomb shelters and the ministry of home security weighed plans for civilian gas alarm practices to shake Britons back into consciousness of this menace.

British Well Trained.
No purely British army in history ever reached the number, 4,000,000, of today's combined regular and home guard forces. And no British army of history ever has undergone the comprehensive training that has been given the present one since Dunkerque.

The buck privates have been re-equipped with a multiplicity of modern weapons and many tactics dear to the old guard have been dropped by the younger and less "1914-minded" officers of the high command.

The RAF has been equipped with hundreds of new planes and expects a heavy influx of new bombers and interceptor fighters from the United States in the spring.

Fleet in Alert.
The army's plan is to "shoot 'em on the beaches" when the Germans attempt their landings. But some military authorities concede that out of several tries, the Nazis are likely to establish one good bridgehead, into which they would pour every resource in men and materials.

It then would be up to the navy to cut off such seaborne supplies, even if this means the sacrifice of several battleships.

Fortified by the new 35,000-ton battleship, King George V and several other new and powerful units, the home fleet has redoubled its watch on the North sea and the channel and from cabin boy to admirals the boast is:

"They may land, but they won't get supplies."

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Big Business Boom Predicted for Atlanta

By RALPH MCGILL.

A business boom of unprecedented proportions with Atlanta the financial hub of the south and of the southern defense projects, is predicted by an authorized federal survey just completed.

Mayor Roy LeCraw, in discussing the outlook, on the basis of the confidential survey, joined other responsible civic leaders yesterday in saying Atlanta might look forward to a metropolitan area population of one million persons before the next census.

The business boom is assured of at least a two-year period and the south is to benefit probably more than any other section, since it will train an estimated 60 per cent of the army trainees and will receive dozens more defense projects within the next few weeks.

Of the more than 19 billions of dollars already appropriated for national defense, less than 10 billions have been contracted for and only 1.9 billions have found their way into circulation.

This amount is to be multiplied by 10 within the next few months and federal sources see the greatest acceleration of business and industry in history, since the 1.9 billions now in circulation is but an approximate tenth of the more than 19 billions to be spent.

Atlanta banks and the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta will handle the largest share of the money to be spent in the south. It is on the basis of this expenditure and the establishment of new industries in the south that Atlanta's

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British Forces And Ethiopians Smash Italians

'Nut-Cracker' Offensive Aimed at Wiping Out Fascists.

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—(UP)—British empire forces and wild Ethiopian tribesmen led by Haile Selassie tonight were reported hurling back the Italians deep inside Ethiopia in a huge "nut-cracker" offensive aimed at wiping out the Fascist conquest of the Negus' African kingdom.

Aided by British bombing planes, the British and Ethiopian forces smashed at Benito Mussolini's Ethiopian defenses from within and without, while 2,000 miles northward General Sir Archibald Wavell's army of the Nile blasted a path toward Italy's key Libyan base of Benghazi.

Rising in revolt against the Italian conquerors, the Ethiopian rebels were exhorted by the bearded Negus to drive on until their capital of Addis Ababa is taken.

The Ethiopians, well supplied with British weapons, were said to have battled and defeated Italian forces southeast of Lake Tana.

On Ethiopia's southern frontier British forces from Kenya drove into Ethiopia at several points, with one of the deepest thrusts around Lake Rudolf, it was stated authoritatively.

Two northern prongs of the giant pincers bit deeper into Ethiopia and Italian Eritrea, it was said, one toward the railroad terminal of Agordat in Eritrea and the other deep into the northern mountains of Ethiopia.

The reported large-scale rising of the Ethiopian tribesmen coincided with these trip-hammer blows against Premier Benito Mussolini's African empire:

1. A continued British advance westward from captured Tobruk and reports that empire forces have seized control of a vital road junction 50 miles inland from the Italian base of Derna on the Mediterranean coast, opening the way for an advance on Benghazi, 240 miles west of Tobruk and Italy's last Libyan stronghold before Tripoli.

2. Pressure by British tank and armored units against the defenses of Derna, accompanied by heavy British air blows against Derna, Maraua and Apollonia, at the tip of eastern Libya.

(Graziani flees quarters after British raids. Story on Page 16.)

Bill To Suspend State Officials Strikes a Snag

Senate Balks on Measure Permitting Ouster by Governor.

By LUKE GREENE.

Administration leaders in the state senate thundered down the track yesterday in the first lap of their race against time by obtaining quick passage of four of their bills but dropped behind at the turn when the upper house stiffened and voted down an administration bill giving the Governor the power to suspend the comptroller general and state treasurer for cause and appoint their successors.

The senate was a striking picture of unity in approving bills to establish the family driver's license, to reorganize the State Highway Department and to abolish Chairman W. Lint Miller, to abolish the State Licensing Board for Contractors and to repeal a section of the code providing for an allowance of one per cent to distributors to cover losses and expenses incurred in collecting motor fuel tax.

Unity Crumbles.
However, this unity crumbled quickly when the senate reached the bill providing the suspension of the two constitutional elective officials. Although the bill received 22 yeas and 17 nays, it failed to receive the necessary majority. Twelve senators were listed as not voting.

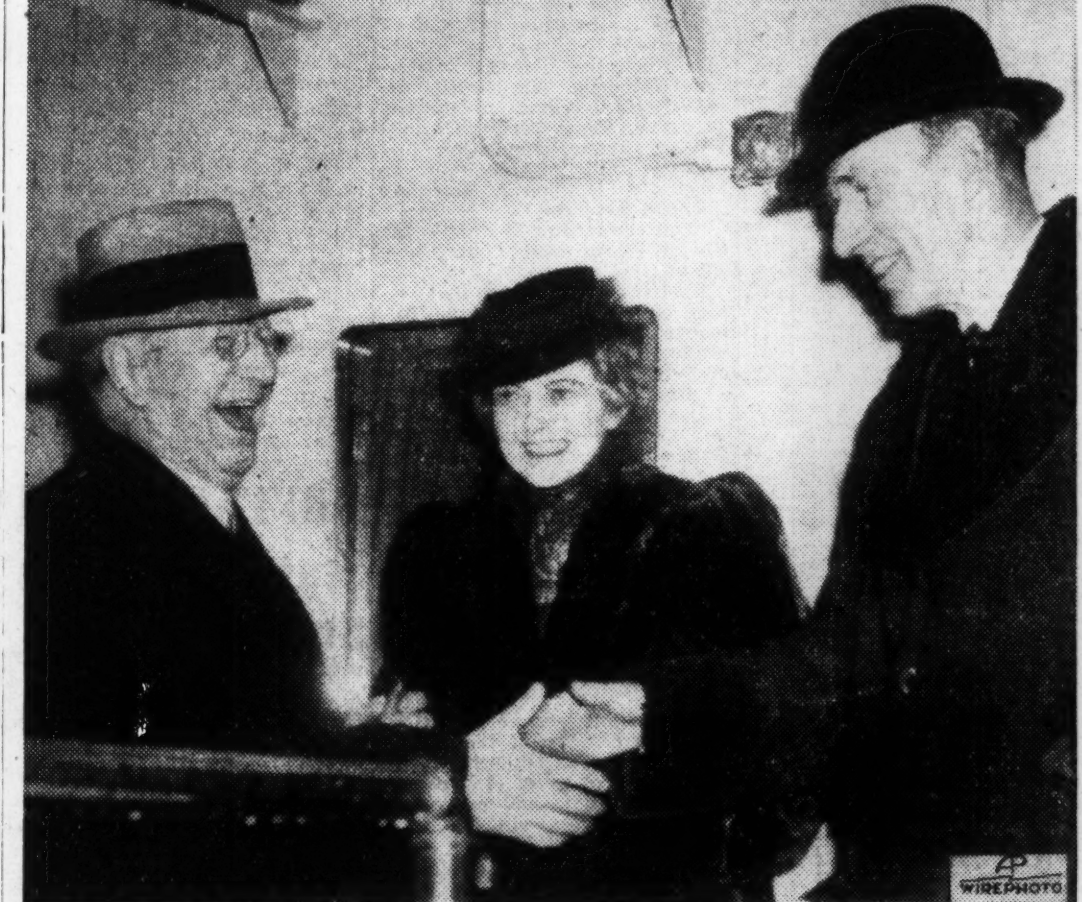
These developments pointed definitely to one thing—that the senators are prepared to go down the line with Governor Talmadge in carrying out the planks of his platform, but that they are not putty in anybody's hands and probably will show stiff opposition when the administration leaders wander ahead.

Only one nay was heard on the four bills which were passed, although repeated efforts were made to have the vote on them postponed until next week to give the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



FINED—Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, yesterday was fined \$15,000 by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood on three counts charging him with monopolizing asphalt emulsion sales to the highway department.



KNOX GREET'S HALIFAX—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, left, was overflowing with good will last night as he welcomed Lord and Lady Halifax ashore at the Naval Academy at Annapolis from the presidential yacht Potomac. The new British ambassador and his wife transferred from the battleship King George V to the Potomac. (Picture of the giant warship on Page 8.)

Early Explains Rumanian Troops Hunt Leader Of Guardists and 'Cutthroats' Policy of U. S.

He Tells Editors Dictators Plan Domination of World.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—(AP) Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said tonight this nation is committed to a policy of all-out defense because it is convinced that there is a "movement on the other side of the water which seriously contemplates the domination of the entire world."

Early, in an address prepared for delivery to the Minnesota Editorial Association and over the CBS network, said the defense policy meant:

"Defense for the present, for the near-by future, and for the long range future. It means defense by building, now, the most modern fighting equipment. It means defense by building the plant so that it can keep on producing the most modern equipment as long as may be necessary. "It means defense by putting that equipment where it can best serve the interests of the United States."

The latter statement apparently referred to the administration's lease-lend proposal for aiding Britain. Until the "dream of universal domination" is ended, Early said, "no one in the world can feel safe; such safety as there is abides in the strength of our arms."

Early said that to establish dictatorship and totalitarianism, society must be destroyed as it has been "destroyed in Germany and Italy." Then he added:

"If you want to destroy society, you must destroy the press and the radio. And that is what has happened to the newspapers and radio in the totalitarian countries. To say that they are subject to the truth. What they contain is ordered from above, all of it."

13 POLES CONVICTED.
BERLIN, Jan. 24.—(P)—A DPA German official news agency, dispatch from Posen today said a special court had imposed death sentences on 13 of 22 Poles accused of murdering German nationals in September, 1939, the month of the German invasion.

House Passes Bill To Build Merchant Ships
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—The house approved a \$350,000,000 emergency merchant ship construction program today after stormy debate over a proposal to prevent "closed shop" agreements with workers employed on the project.

The proposal was offered by Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, as an amendment to the bill appropriating funds for the measure, but it was defeated through substitution of a prohibition against employment of ship workers who advocate overthrow of the government by force.

As it was sent to the senate, the bill would appropriate \$319,500,000 to construct new shipbuilding facilities and 200 steel cargo vessels. In addition, \$36,500,000 would be made available from other sources. The ships would be in addition to the regular merchant fleet program of the maritime commission, and there has been speculation that some of them may go to Britain.

The measure won support from both Republican and Democratic sides of the house, but some members protested the proposed construction of new building facilities when shipyards in other areas were idle. During debate on Smith's amendment Smith said "No man ought to be compelled to join or not join any organization in order to work for his country."

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, told the house that enactment of Smith's amendment would amount to "repeal of the national labor relations act," and would cause strikes which would tie up the whole program.

British Envoy Makes Trip on Big Battleship

President's Yacht Meets 35,000-Ton Warship Near Annapolis.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Appealing for speedier American help to shatter the "Nazi power," Britain's new ambassador, Lord Halifax, arrived in this capital tonight after a secret dash across the Atlantic in a brand-new dreadnaught and a history-making rendezvous with President Roosevelt.

Casting aside protocol, Mr. Roosevelt went to meet Lord and Lady Halifax who had arrived aboard the battleship King George V off the Annapolis Naval Academy. The President proceeded into Chesapeake Bay aboard the yacht Potomac to the fog-shrouded anchorage of the 35,000-ton British fighter, and Lord Halifax's party were taken on the tomcat.

It was aboard the presidential yacht that the President greeted the new ambassador and Lady Halifax, after which the Potomac cruised slowly back to Annapolis.

Then all three motored to Washington in a cold downpour. The President dropped them at the British embassy at 8:15 Atlantic time, and said good-night to them on the embassy steps, closing one of the most dramatic scenes of international friendship in American history.

Embarked on Yacht.

The President had motored earlier in the afternoon to Annapolis, Md., and embarked on the yacht Potomac to go out to meet the new British battleship King George V which brought Lord Halifax secretly across the Atlantic. They met shortly after nightfall about six miles below the United States Naval Academy dock.

Transfer to Potomac.

Lord and Lady Halifax and the ambassador's immediate staff transferred to the Potomac in a drenching rain and while that rain was returning to shore they had dinner with the President in the latter's cabin. Also at the table were Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Before coming ashore at 7:30 p. m., Lord Halifax received reporters on the Potomac's main deck and read excerpts from a formal statement which said:

"I have come here as a member of the war cabinet serving as the Majesty's ambassador, to make known to the government and people of the United States from time to time in what ways, if they are willing, they can best give us the help we need," he said. "The more quickly your generous help can be made effective, the sooner shall we be able to break this Nazi power that is trying to enslave Europe and the world."

"I shall thus be continuing the work begun by my predecessor, Lord Lothian, whose death has been such a loss to his country and

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Amazing Poll of F.D.R. Popularity

As President Roosevelt enters his third term, the Gallup Poll has again put this question to the American people: "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as President?" The amazing results of this Gallup Poll—just being completed—will be reported exclusively

Sunday in The Constitution

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House Given Bill To Reduce Unemployment Compensation Tax

Act Would Aid Firms Having Little Turnover

Effort Made To Protect Officials' Jobs If Drafted.

Bills to reduce the unemployment compensation tax and protect the positions of public officials who may be called into the Army were among the 13 introduced in the house of representatives yesterday before the weekend adjournment.

The amendment to the unemployment compensation law, said to have the backing of both capital and labor, would reward employers with little labor turnover by reducing their pay-roll taxes to as little as one per cent.

It is sponsored by Representatives Evans, of McDuffie; Kendrick and Etheridge, of Fulton; Culpepper, of Fayette; Turner, of DeKalb; Lovett, of Laurens; Pittman, of Berrien, and Grice, of Bibb.

Pay Same Tax.
A spokesman for the Labor Department reported there were some employers in the state who had not discharged personnel to any appreciable extent since the tax went into effect, while there were others with a large labor turnover.

"As things stand now," he said, "all employers pay the same tax on their payrolls, amounting to three per cent, regardless of the number of workers who have been forced to seek unemployment compensation."

The bill would permit the commissioner of labor to establish a graduated scale of pay-roll taxes ranging between three and one per cent, and the number which will be based on the hiring and firing of employees of any concern during the calendar year 1941. The tax reductions would go into effect in 1942.

Could Raise Tax.
Contributing to the expected easy passage of the bill is the Labor Department's \$25,500,000 unemployment compensation trust fund. Representative Kendrick said yesterday that the bill contained a provision authorizing the commissioner to raise the tax again if the fund threatens to drop below the danger level of \$12,500,000.

A proviso transferring approximately three million dollars held by the state to the railway retirement fund is contained in the measure. Transfer of the sum has been in order since the federal government took over the administration of railway pensions.

Sponsors of the bill said that benefits to the unemployed would be increased to \$15 a week, maximum of \$15 to \$18 a week.

5 Per Cent Tax.
Under federal social security laws, pay rolls are taxed 5 per cent. Three per cent goes to the trust fund from which able-bodied unemployed who register for weekly jobs are paid half their weekly wages. One per cent is deducted from the employer's salary and matched by one per cent put up by the employer. The 2 per cent total goes into a federal old age pension fund.

The bill protecting political jobs in the event of Army service makes obligatory the policies already instituted by some local governments. Introduced by Representative Hicks, of Floyd, it was referred to Military Committee No. 1.

Would Protect Jobs.
The measure would protect members of the National Guard, Officers' Reserve and men called up by the selective service act. Those called into service would be given leave of absence without pay, except legislators who would receive full pay and allowances. No temporary substitutes would be appointed to fill the vacant jobs unless it is deemed absolutely necessary, while in no cases would legislators' positions be filled.

The bill would also give elected officers the privilege of standing for re-election while serving in the Army.

A measure introduced by Representatives Drinkard, of Lincoln; Pannell, of Murray; and Evans, of McDuffie, would give the state fire inspector the power to examine and license motion picture projection machine operators, supplanting the licensing system already operating in some cities. The proposed fee would be \$2 a head. Operators who have been working for three years or more will not be affected.

Representative Evans also sponsored a measure aimed at his home county of McDuffie, to prevent sheriffs from appointing more than two bailiffs to serve at any superior court term.

GILLIS NAMED DIRECTOR.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—Harley Langdale, president of the American Turpentine Farmers' Association, has announced election of James L. Gillis, of Soperton, as a director of the association. He succeeds the late J. D. Davis, of Camilla and Albany.

PARENTS! TEACHERS!
For Externally Caused
ADOLESCENT PIMPLES
Why Not Suggest
CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT
Cleanse with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and apply soothing, emollient Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused skin blemishes. 25¢ each. Buy at your druggist's.

13 More Bills Dropped in House Hopper

The following bills and resolutions were introduced in the house of the general assembly yesterday, read the first time, and referred to the committee:

H. B. No. 132.—By Evans, of McDuffie; Culpepper, of Lafayette; Turner, of DeKalb; Lovett, of Laurens; Kendrick, of Fulton; Pittman, of Berrien; Grice, of Bibb; Etheridge, of Fulton. To amend an act known as the Unemployment Compensation Law, by providing economy, and experienced rating system of compensation, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Industrial Relations.

H. B. No. 140.—By Drake, of Seminole. To amend the act approved August 20, 1908 (Ga. Laws 1908, pp. 822, 707), creating a new charter for the town of Donalsonville, and for other purposes. Committee on Municipal Government.

H. B. No. 141.—By Drinkard, of Lincoln; Pannell, of Murray; Evans, of McDuffie. To promote public safety by providing for the examination and licensing by the state fire inspector of certain machinery, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on General Judiciary No. 1.

H. B. No. 142.—By Evans, of McDuffie. To provide for the election of only two bailiffs in certain counties, and for other purposes. Committee on Counties and County Matters.

H. B. No. 143.—By Thigpen, of Evans. To amend Sections 45-208 and 45-310 of the Code of Georgia, 1933, in order to provide for an open season for hunting of the commencement thereof, and for other purposes. Committee on Game and Fish.

H. B. No. 144.—By Evans, of McDuffie. To amend Section 34-907 of the Georgia Code of 1933, by fixing a penalty of forfeiture of office for a public officer for neglecting his duties, and for other purposes. Committee on Privileges and Elections.

H. B. No. 145.—By Parker and Roberts, of Walton. To amend Section 92-607 of the Code of Georgia of 1933, making it illegal for members of the board of county assessors to hold state, county and municipal offices while serving as members of said board, and for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. No. 146.—By Hicks, of Floyd. To protect the positions and the offices of the employees or office holders in any branch or department of the government, executive, legislative, or judicial, or any branch or department of the government, and to provide for the appointment of substitutes to temporarily replace employees or office holders of the several branches of the state government, and for other purposes. Committee on Military Affairs.

H. B. No. 147.—By Williams, of Harris. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Special Judiciary.

H. B. No. 148.—By Horne, of Crisp. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 149.—By Branch, of Tift. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 150.—By Branch, of Tift. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 151.—By Bloodworth, Grice and Weaver, of Bibb. To amend an act to establish a county board of education in the county of Bibb, and for other purposes. Committee on Counties and County Matters.

H. B. No. 152.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 153.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 154.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 155.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 156.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 157.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 158.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 159.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 160.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

H. B. No. 161.—By Smiley, of Liberty. To amend the act approved December 18, 1937 (Ga. Laws, extra session, 1937-38, pp. 145-147), to provide for homesteads exempt from certain taxation, to fix the amount of said taxation, to terminate the exemption of certain homesteads, etc., and for other purposes. Committee on Amendments to the Constitution.

Harris Aims Another Blast At Finance Bill

Statement Follows Defeat in Senate of Talmadge-Sponsored Act.

By JACK SPALDING.
A further blast at the administration-sponsored house bill which could in effect give the Governor virtual control over state finances for the next two years was made by former Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris in a statement released last night.

The statement, amplifying his previous cry of "dictatorship" came on the heels of the senate defeat of a bill also before the house granting the Governor the right to suspend the state treasurer and comptroller general under certain conditions. That measure has also roused Harris' wrath.

Committee Approves.
The appropriations amendment has received the unanimous approval of the committee on the state of the republic and will be the first bill to hit the floor for debate when the assembly reconvenes Monday. Explaining the amendment to committee members Thursday, Floor Leader Culpepper, of Fayette, announced that passage of the measure was the practicable solution of Georgia's financial troubles.

"You are turning it over to the Governor," he said, "but you've got to trust somebody."

Harris stated yesterday that passage of the act would give Talmadge authority to take nearly 60 million dollars into his personal custody.

One-Man Control Charged.
Describing it as a threat to "the institutions and liberty" of the state, the former speaker charged that the measure would give the Governor control over all state departments and county governments.

Simply stated, the bill gives the Governor power to take surplus funds from state departments each quarter and transfer them to an emergency fund. Then under already existing law he can distribute the emergency fund as he sees fit.

"If this bill is passed the Governor, as director of the budget, would also have authority to fix the salaries of every elected official in the state and every employee of the state and every school teacher in the state," Harris' statement read.

Offers Alternative.
The former speaker has offered an alternative financing measure to the house, allocating specific amounts to each department and basing on recommendations of last session's economy committee.

Excerpts from Harris' statement follow:
"This bill will give the Governor authority to take every dollar of the state's money and convert it into a contingent or an emergency fund to be expended as provided for in Section 40-408 of the code of Georgia of 1933."

"This section of the code authorizes the Governor to spend the contingent fund as he sees fit without any appropriation by the legislature to back it up."

"If this bill, known as house bill No. 1, is enacted into law it will give the Governor the following authority, to-wit:
"1. To suspend the operation of the seven-month school law."

"2. To stop free school books."

"3. To stop payment of old age pensions, assistance to the blind, and dependent children."

"4. To suspend the operation of the law allocating one cent per gallon of the gasoline tax to the county commissioners of the state."

"5. To suspend the operation of the law allocating to the common school equalization fund one cent per gallon of the fuel oil tax."

"6. To suspend the operation of all the laws allocating funds to the different departments."

"7. To suspend the operation of the appropriation bill."

"County commissioners desiring a portion of the one-cent gasoline tax allocated to them could be required to make application to the Governor personally and he could give a particular county any amount that he saw fit or deny them anything if he saw fit."

"This bill would give the Governor power to disregard every law in the statute books for the handling and distribution of the state's money and create a complete dictatorship, and a one-man government."

"The next Governor would cry wolf, and shout that an emergency exists and ask for the same power. When the precedent is once established, we will have a permanent dictatorship in this state."

Talmadge Slashes 14 Budgets; Safety Department Hardest Hit
Fourteen state budgets were slashed a total of \$78,000 for the current fiscal quarter by Governor Talmadge yesterday.

Hardest hit was the Department of Public Safety, cut from \$195,072 to \$183,525.

Major John E. Goodwin, new safety commissioner, declared this sharp reduction would not hamper his operations, because "a large number was added to the personnel just before the election."

The Gentleman—

From Bleckley... From Americus... From Jackson...



Representative L. A. Whipple, of Bleckley.

Representative L. A. Whipple, of Bleckley, is a firm believer in third terms. But he should be because this is his third session with the house of representatives. A strong supporter of the Talmadge program, Whipple is a lawyer and served for eight years as county school superintendent of Bleckley county and as a member of the State Board of Education for six years. It naturally follows that he is interested primarily in the state's educational program.

Born in Laurens county, the Cochran leader is 62 years old, the father of four children.

Bill To Suspend State Officials Strikes a Snag

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members a chance to study them more thoroughly.

The family drivers' license was approved by a vote of 40-0; the highway reorganization bill by a vote of 42-0; and the motor fuel tax amendment, 35 to 1.

Senators J. B. Park, of the 19th; Marvin L. Gross, of the 20th; E. O. Dobbs, of the 22d; Reuben Burnside, of the 29th; John H. McGehee, of the 25th; led the attack on the bill giving the Governor control over the comptroller general and state treasurer.

Senator McGehee made an outright charge that "the object of this bill is to get rid of the present incumbent." He was referring to State Treasurer George B. Hamilton whom Talmadge ousted in his previous administration by calling out the National Guard.

Said Unconstitutional.
President Charles D. Redwine, who relinquished his gavel to President Pro Tem H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards to take a place on the floor, denied that the Governor had any intention of removing Hamilton.

Venerable Senator Park argued that the bill did not provide for a hearing or trial in the event the officials were suspended and pleaded that "there is no line with the constitution of Georgia and the constitution of the United States."

"Wisdom, justice and moderation demand that this senate not pass this law as it is written here," Senator Park said.

Senator Dobbs asked to offer an amendment to the proposed legislation which would make it mandatory for the Governor to call the general assembly in session to ratify his suspension in case one of the two elective officials became insane, absconded, or failed to perform his duties according to the law.

Ruled Out.
President Pro Tem Edwards ruled such an amendment out of order, since the bill already had been reported favorably by the committee.

Senator Gross said he was anxious to co-operate 100 per cent in carrying out the Governor's platform but added "we've gone far afield and got out into the wilderness."

He said he did not believe in giving "arbitrary power" to the Governor, although he made it clear he did not believe the present Governor would misuse that power.

Senator Dixon Smith, of the 24th, inquired what is meant by the provision that the board members should come from different sections. Redwine replied:

"We just don't want them all to come from Lanier county. You can't dig fish bait down there now because they've got it all covered with cement."

Former Board Member Patten, ex-Governor Rivers and Miller all are from Lanier county.

After passage of the highway bills, Senator Gross moved for postponement on other bills, but was defeated by a vote of 15 to 23. Senator Dixon Smith then made a motion to adjourn, but it also was defeated, the administration faction voicing its opinion in loud, booming "nays" that made the other senators appear to have weak vocal cords.

President Redwine repeatedly asserted that no effort was being made to "railroad" the legislation, despite such implications from some of the senators.

The senate voted to adjourn until 11 o'clock Monday morning.



Senator Cooper Bradley (Americus), of the 13th.

A freshman in the senate, Cooper Bradley, of Americus, left his bird hunting grounds to come to Atlanta and try to lend his assistance to solving the education problem of the state. He's interested in the seven months' school, the free school books, but primarily in paying the teachers and getting the state school system out of debt. His second objective, but equally as prominent in his mind, is the highway patrol. He wants every portion of the department increased in bettering the organization. He is engaged in the printing and office supply business, is married, has no children, and is 47 years old.

A "second offender," as he puts it, Representative H. Odell Williams, of Jackson, expects to toss his hat into the state political ring indefinitely. He's engaged in the textile business, is a factory Cracker born and bred, reared under a factory smoke-stack. For 41 years his father ran a textile factory then Williams began work when he was 12 and has been on someone's pay roll ever since—"never the WPA's."

A city councilman, Williams loves politics and sees that his interest in state government has spread to his two sons. His nine-year-old son canvassed one section for him and won. "I'd never have gotten it myself," he explains.

Business Boom For Atlanta and Dixie Predicted

Continued From First Page.

gains in metropolitan population is based.

Indeed, Atlanta already has become the financial center of the south. For a time an effort was made to have the local banks near the site of the great defense projects handle the immense pay rolls involved. With few exceptions this did not prove practical or possible. The banks, used to handling thousands, were asked to make up pay rolls stretching past the half-million and into the millions of dollars. Their staffs simply were not large enough to handle them.

Today many of the defense projects, some of them in neighboring states, are having their pay rolls made up in Atlanta with the assistance of the Federal Reserve Bank, and these are being sent to the local banks or to the defense projects for delivery to the workers.

Within the past month Atlanta has seen a loan, for construction purposes, handled by two Atlanta banks in the amount of \$500,000. This is the first time a loan of that proportion has been handled in Atlanta without assistance from an eastern bank.

Local Banks Strong.
Mayor Roy Lee Crow, who has been informed of the loan, regards it as a most significant milestone in the growth of Atlanta as the financial "New York" of the south.

Other large loans, larger than any previously floated solely by local financial interests, are in the making.

Atlanta banks are in a stronger position than ever before and when the full amount of the \$19,000,000,000 gets into circulation their position will be even stronger.

It further is pointed out by the authorized sources that the south will train probably 60 per cent of the trainees. And, it was said, the camps now being built will not be vacated at the end of a year. The selective service law calls for another 1,000,000 men at the end of the first year's training. Two million men are to be trained. Additional funds will have to be appropriated for the second million.

This assures the fact the boom will last for at least two years. And, whether war comes or not, many of the training camps will be maintained permanently, as the United States must maintain, for at least a decade or more, a larger army and air force than ever before in her history.

Sergeant W. J. Redfern Quits Road Patrol Post
Sergeant W. J. Redfern, an organizer of the State Defense Corps and until a few days ago a captain in the State Highway Patrol, resigned yesterday from the patrol.

Headquarters also announced the appointment of Joe Lipps, former Georgia prize fighter, as a safe driving examiner. Lipps, at one time was a protégé of Jack Dempsey.

Corporals E. D. Mink and F. G. Roach have been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms
666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.—(adv.)

Talmadge Calls On Laboratory To Justify Self

Challenged To Show Cause for Existence.

The Herty Foundation laboratory at Savannah was challenged yesterday by Governor Talmadge to show cause for its continued existence.

Elliott Reed, of Savannah, chairman of the trustees, and W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, called on Talmadge on behalf of finances for the laboratory.

"The Governor stands on the proposition that if the laboratory can show how timber growers can get more cash for their pulpwood he will keep the laboratory in operation," Anderson said. "That is what we intend to do."

LINDER SUPPORTS SEED LEGISLATION
Efforts by the legislature to assure protection for seed buyers are "the greatest importance" to Georgia farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder said yesterday.

"Every sack of seed offered for sale in Georgia should have printed on it full information, the same as a sack of fertilizer," he said. "Heretofore there has been practically no protection to farmers who had to buy seed and every time they bought shipped seed they had to run the risk of getting obnoxious weeds and diseased seed without knowing it."

SEEDY PAYMENT SOUGHT FOR LAND ARMY TOOK
Representatives of the five southeast Georgia counties affected by an Army anti-aircraft training camp sought seed yesterday in paying owners of land taken over by the Army.

Legislators of Liberty, Long, Bryan, Tattnall and Evans counties signed a resolution presented to the house calling upon the Georgia congressional delegation in Washington "to use their influence" in expediting settlement.

The delegation also was urged to use their influence "in aiding owners in making new localities and call attention to the acquisition department of the Army to the injustice further delay is making."

MIDDLETON TAKES OFFICE AS TIDEWATER OFFICIAL
Naval stores operator, Glynn county, took office in Brunswick yesterday as tide-water commissioner, succeeding Joe D. Mitchell, who held the position under the title of chief inspector of the coastal area.

Middleton was appointed by Zack Cravey, new state game and fish commissioner.

BILLS SEEK TO ABOLISH VETERINARIAN'S POST
Abolition of the office of state veterinarian and transfer of his duties to the commissioner of agriculture's office was proposed in two bills introduced in the state senate yesterday by Administration Leaders H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of the sixth; Homer Edinfield, of the fourth; J. H. Milhollin, of the forty-sixth, and John K. Whaley, of the forty-fifth, and Dr. Gordon Sumner, of the tenth.

One of the bills authorizes the commissioner of agriculture to employ a chief veterinarian at a salary of not more than \$4,200 and traveling expenses. The commissioner could use his own discretion in employing other assistants.

Dr. J. M. Sutton is the present state veterinarian.
The bills were introduced to the committee on the state of the republic.

NEW GEORGIA SENATE PASSES FIRST BILL
The first bill to pass the senate was a local bill giving the city of Washington the right to issue refunding bonds. It passed by a vote of 39 to 0 and was introduced by Senator Ben W. Fortson.

A BABY INCUBATOR.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 24.—A baby incubator soon will be added to the equipment at the Brunswick City hospital, a gift from the Brunswick Optimist Club.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal your tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote with special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, purging rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

VALUE PLUS...
By calling WA-lnut 6565 today and listing a want ad Sunday you can take advantage of the increased circulation without additional cost.

More than ever before, people are on the lookout for money-making opportunities and your message in the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution will contact thousands of people, some of whom will be interested in what you have to offer.

Call WA-lnut 6565 now and say, "Charge It!"

Open Till 7:00 Tonight

CONSTITUTION Want Ads

"First In The Day—First To Pay"

Labor Status Is Called Good By Roosevelt

Says Strikes in Defense Industries Have Been Few.

By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt said yesterday that strikes in defense industries had been very few and that the labor situation on the whole was very good.

That was his reply when asked at his press conference for comment on the CIO-United Automobile Workers' strike at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, which has about \$26,000,000 in defense orders, chiefly for naval equipment.

Asked what was the general policy of the government regarding strikes in defense industries, the chief executive said each case stood by itself.

Seeks Prohibition.
Meantime Representative Smith, Democrat, Virginia, said he would seek to write into every defense appropriation bill a prohibition against use of the funds on work where joining or not joining a union was a condition of employment.

The house turned down such an amendment from Smith in approving an emergency \$313,000,000 appropriation for constructing 200 new cargo vessels. As a substitute, it forbade payment of any of the funds to persons advocating overthrow of the government by force.

With the Allis-Chalmers strike in its third day, Monsignor Francis J. Haas, appointed a special conciliator by the Labor Department, arrived in Milwaukee to aid in efforts to settle it.

Back on Job.
Meanwhile, 50 structural workers returned to their jobs at a drydock under construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The men had walked out early yesterday. A contractor's representative said a jurisdictional dispute between steel workers and carpenters' unions caused the work stoppage. There was no comment from the unions.

Another development was announcement that normal work had been resumed at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation's Pascagoula, Miss., yards where AFL crane operators and engineers were asking an increase in pay from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. It was said an agreement had been reached to negotiate differences.

At Mobile, Ala., operations of the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Company's yards were virtually at a standstill while negotiations for a wage increase were carried on by the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). The yards, which employ 3,400, are repairing and rebuilding several naval vessels, among other work.

In response to an appeal from the Army, the conciliation service arranged for release from the Allis-Chalmers plant of a power generator needed by the Hercules Powder Company, Radford, Va., to fill a defense order.

Steel Workers Strike.
A Bethlehem Steel Company official reported that 300 men had quit work in three departments. He described the situation as a sit-down strike.

No comment was available immediately from the employees involved. The official said the departments affected were the billet yard, bridge shops and tool steel department.

Iron Guardist Leader Hunted By Soldiers

Continued From First Page.

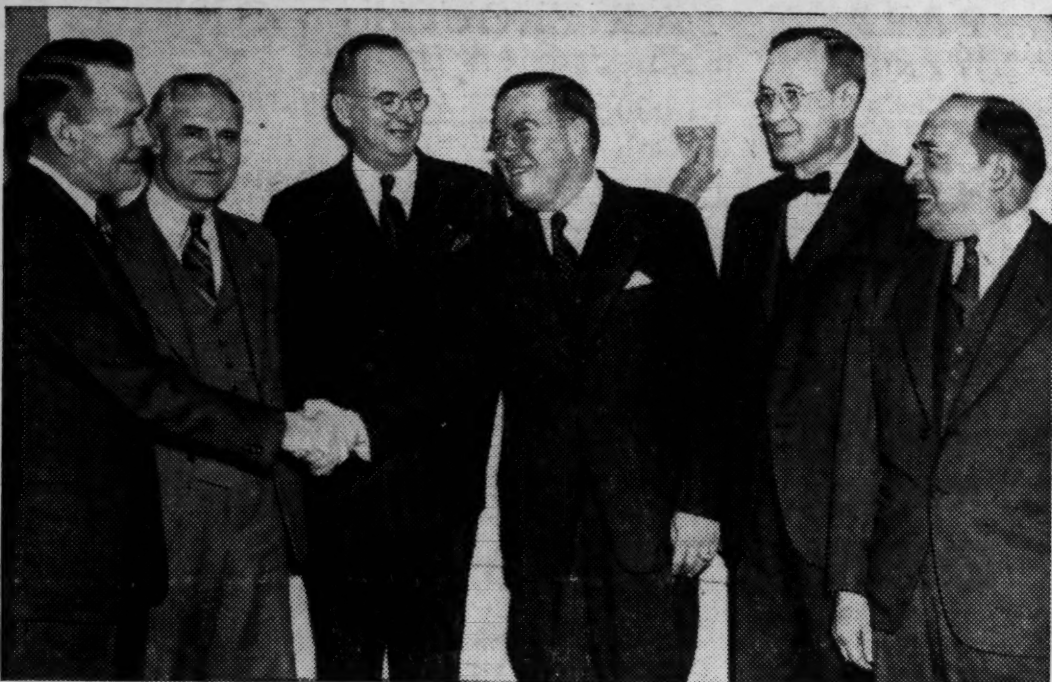
then by civilians who used it as a fortress from which they shot at the soldiers.

The Rumanian army later provided protection, stationing a tank in the yard. All Americans—including Benton and his mother—were reported safe. The American legation was untouched, but its former quarters were mounted with machine-guns which for a time peppered the home of United States Consul Fred Hunt. M. Franklin Gunther, the American minister, was en route to Bucharest from his mountain villa when the revolt broke out and was in the army barracks at Ploesti, making a telephone call, when fighting began there. He escaped unhurt.

The public was warned to buy no jewelry or furniture or anything else from second-hand stores—all of it, the government said, might be looted from homes.

All arrested go before military courts. They must be tried within 24 hours of apprehension, and punishments must be carried out within the succeeding 10 hours. Looters or snipers firing from houses on military men, citizens or public buildings were put under what amounted to an instant sentence of death; it was announced that they could be executed on the spot. State employees not immediately reporting for work were made subject to discharge; army generals were put in charge of the secret police; the Bucharest police took over the gas and electric companies; all public gatherings were outlawed.

The situation in the provinces remained in doubt—particularly in such cities as Brasov, Giurgiu, Constanta, Ploesti, Cantina and Craiova, all of which the Iron Guardists had claimed to have occupied completely. Army headquarters asserted, however, that



CITY PLANNERS—The new city planning commission held an informal luncheon meeting yesterday and rolled up its sleeves for a year of action. Left to right are C. H. Van Ormer, a new member; A. C. Wellborn, Joe Shaw, another new member; Howard Haire, A. C. Ayers and Elton Drake.

order was being restored rapidly in those centers.

The number of dead and wounded was unknown; but in Bucharest alone, the hospitals were filled with wounded and partial lists of the dead were posted outside.

Sima called on his followers to surrender at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon—after three radio appeals by Antonescu in which he had stressed that he was "a friend of the Axis" and "no tool of the Jews and Masons."

Sima's capitulation order said he had given it "in order to stop the bloodshed which does not serve the interest of the Axis and because we know the policy of Germany and Italy requires special conditions."

There was no explanation of that enigmatic statement. Sima ordered an immediate halt to the fighting, instructed the Guardists to evacuate all public buildings and "return to normal life at once."

Guardists Have Planes.
The orders reached most of the Guardists while they were fighting violently. It was taken to them in the form of a one-sheet edition of the Iron Guard paper by couriers who ran through the firing lines.

Just before the major fighting ended, Iron Guardists told correspondents that they were preparing to equip six hidden airplanes to attack army concentrations in the streets.

Many buildings damaged in the earthquake now bear the marks of bullets; a single window in the telephone building shows 78 machinegun bullet holes. Near by, a whole line of smart shops stand in wreckage, almost every window in an eight-story apartment house used by snipers has been shattered by bombardment. Platforms at a central bus terminal are stained red with blood. Piles of blood-soaked hats and shoes lay in the streets.

Tuesday evening brought the most violent of all the fighting. The Guardists then held the police station and, bareheaded and in solid rows, they attacked the surrounding streets. During the height of the struggle they burned hundreds of yellow candles on the spot where three Iron Guardsmen had been killed the day before. In a near-by church there were uninterupted services for the slain.

In front of the Orthodox cathedral the great bell, which is rung only in national emergencies, clanged endlessly, its ropes pulled by 29 men. In another part of the city the church chimed rang every time another Guardist died in action.

On Tuesday evening, a boy standing on the street beside me was shot five times through the legs by ricocheting bullets. There were no taxis, and the Iron Guardists had seized all filling stations, so we started to carry the victim to a hospital several miles away and an Iron Guard ambulance came by then.

At the hospital we were joined by a Guardist ambulance crew, which had commandeered a 40-passenger bus. We toured the battle area, picking up the dead and wounded. On one trip a round of bullets hit the bus, killing a wounded man who had been propped up in the seat beside the driver.

Jews Suffer Heavily in Rumanian Terror.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Horia Sima, leader of the rebellion in Rumania against the Antonescu government, and a strong band of followers are believed hiding in Brasov, in the Transylvanian Alps 75 miles north of Bucharest, it was reported here tonight.

Travelers leaving Bucharest said they counted 200 dead, most of them believed to be Jews, lying on the highway.

Some travelers said the revolt was one of terror with a purge of terror continuing.

They agreed the Jews suffered heavily, many being killed by both sides.

Jewish prisoners in Jilava prison were reported killed by the rebels.

QUARANTINE ON DOGS.
QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 24.—The state veterinary board has ordered a 90-day quarantine of all dogs in Brooks county because of the discovery of rabid foxes in the county. The quarantine will go into effect January 31.

COURT DECISIONS
COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment: Affirmed.
Connell v. Parrish from Thomas superior court—Judge Thomas. Jesse J. Gaine, for plaintiff in error. B. B. Earle, contra.
Glisson v. Bankers Life and Health Insurance Company from Richmond city court—Judge Chambers. Paul T. Chance, for plaintiff. Cumming, Harper & Nixon, Tuplin & Lane, for defendant.
Forrester v. State (127539, 128282) from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. W. R. Bentley, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almond, solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. J. Walter LeCraw, contra.

Organization Of Dixie Mills To Be Studied

Textile Workers' Union Will Plan Campaign Here Today.

A drive to unionize all unorganized textile mills in the south will be planned today at sessions of a Southern Conference of the Textile Workers' Union of America, at the Ansley hotel. About 500 delegates from Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and possibly Mississippi will attend. They represent 700,000 workers.

This was determined yesterday by the executive council in a meeting which also decided to seek a general wage increase for all textile workers, in view of price expansion reflecting the defense program. The council moved to expedite action on a request already made of the wages and hours administration, in Washington, to increase minimum hourly wages from 32 1-2 cents to 40 cents.

President Emil Rieve conducted yesterday's deliberations and will preside over the conference, which will extend through Sunday. With him were 17 other members of the council and two national officers, George Boldanz, executive vice president, and William Pollock, secretary-treasurer.

Among southern officials present were Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of Atlanta; Virginia Browning, vice president, Anniston, Ala.; Roy R. Lawrence, vice president and southern director, Charlotte; John A. Peel, vice president, Greenville, S. C.; and Paul Christopher, vice president, Chattanooga.

Lumbermen in Atlanta Area Cite Reasons for Price Rises

The lumber industry of the Atlanta area was uncertain yesterday what developments, if any, would follow Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson's demand in Washington Thursday for reduced prices and a broad intimation that, if need be, the industry would be drafted under the selective service act.

Enormously increased government buying demands in recent months, making necessary double shifts in production, with consequent increased costs, plus operation of the law of supply and demand, were given as chief reasons for the higher prices complained of.

Where the price for No. 2 southern pine framing and boards was \$25 per 1,000 board feet six months ago, the present quotation for thoroughly dried material was said to range between \$30 and \$35.

"The mills were not carrying large stocks when the defense buying began," Herbert J. West Jr., treasurer of the West Lumber Company, said. "Naturally, production had to be stepped up by every possible means when orders for from six to 20 million feet at a time began to come in. Production costs increased inevitably."

"I don't see how prices can come down. The industry, however, is trying to keep them low." Competitive bidding by different defense agencies was named as a factor by William B. Williamson Sr., president of the Williamson-Tift Company. This had been mentioned at the Washington meeting by M. L. Fleishel, chairman of the lumber and timber products defense committee, in arguing the question with Henderson, but the commissioner had insisted "prices are just too high."

A regional meeting of the lumber producers and finishers was believed a possibility for this section, but no plans had been made. Action was expected from the Southern Pine Association's headquarters in New Orleans.

NATIONAL LUMBER PRODUCTION 149 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported today that lumber production for the week ended January 18 stood at 149 per cent of the average of the corresponding week of 1935-'39 and shipments 143 per cent.

Production totaled 223,329,000 feet, which was 2 per cent less than the previous week and 16 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

LUMBER PRICES SAID GOING DOWN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Lumber prices are fixed by the law of supply and demand and the trend is definitely downward, spokesmen for the industry said today after they had been told by Leon Henderson that government price fixing would be sought if present quotations do not drop.

"The lumber industry collectively has nothing to do with prices," said M. L. Fleishel, chairman of the lumber and timber products defense committee.

'TIS "RABBIT-SHINES"

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 24.—It's getting to be a habit. For three nights now, Ed Fountain has killed a rabbit in his garden. He "shines" the rabbit's eyes and shoots them.

Mayor Vetoes Council Action In Arnold Case

Says Resolution Is Unfair to Traffic Court Judge.

Asserting that the council resolution to force Traffic Court Judge Luke S. Arnold to retain Charles O. Murphy as clerk of the division, indicted Arnold unfairly and laid the foundation for his impeachment, Mayor LeCraw yesterday vetoed the measure.

His action was taken as negotiations continued to replace Murphy with some civil service employee acceptable to Arnold.

The resolution provided that a council committee of three members should be named to confer with Arnold, but went further and charged Arnold with "wilfully and continually" violating the civil service law.

The pertinent portion of LeCraw's veto message reads as follows:

"In my opinion, it (the resolution) is drawn so as to indict Judge Arnold unfairly, and, furthermore, this resolution lays the foundation for his impeachment which I do not believe is just in the premises."

Murphy has not served as clerk of the court since Arnold assumed office January 6. The post has been filled by Edward Basmajian, whose civil service rating is below Murphy's. This precipitated the council action.

To give employment and to get employment... a Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

HIGH'S JANUARY FUR SALE



Black Northern Sealine with shrug shoulders, yoke back \$64

32-in. Silvered Fox Greatcoat with Hat and Muff. \$64

Kid Caracul swing coat in black, grey, and kaffa brown. \$64

- SILVERED FOX ENSEMBLES
- KID CARACULS
- NORTHERN SEALINES
- MINK-DYED MARMOTS
- RUSSIAN PONY
- MANY OTHERS
- NEW, NEW STYLES
- FABULOUSLY LOVELY THIS-SEASON PELTS

Buy Now on High's Easy Payment Plans!



\$89 to \$119 Values **\$64**

Yes, a new fur coat NOW—is your best investment of the year! Don't delay—make your selection today. Such quality, such flexible beauty of pelts—such ADVANCED 1941-'42 styling cannot be confused with any other coats selling at NEAR this LOW price! SEE them—you'll be convinced that HERE IS YOUR FUR COAT VALUE!

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's Sale!

\$7.95 AND \$10.95

WINTER-INTO-SPRING DRESSES

\$5

- SHEER WOOLS
- SMART CREPES
- ALPACAS

Taken from our collection of later arrivals—and at this low price—they'll simply fly out of the department! Stunning daytime and afternoon models in black and soft blues and rose! A "treasure" frock for you—and look! the price tag says a mere \$5! Be early!

Broken Sizes, 12 to 20—38 to 44!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

3-PC. SUITS

• All-Wool Shetland
• Monotone Stripes
• Two-Tone Tweeds

\$16.95

Perennial darling of spring—and you! Impeccably tailored two-piece—with a fitted refter top-coat that goes places with other frocks! Dawn Blue, Beige, Rose and NAVY—in sizes 12 to 20.

SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Sale!

Reg. 89¢ & \$1

SILK HOSE

69¢

Sheer luck for you wise women who know value—who demand quality! 3-thread chiffons, clear and sheer! Full fashioned, of course, in medium and light shades for spring! 8½ to 10½—buy two or more pairs, today!

2 PRS. \$1.25

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MOROLINE-5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 10¢ 25¢

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily only 20c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 25, 1941.

\$21,593.80 for \$10,000

For 27 years the Churches Homes for Girls have, quietly and without fanfare, performed a far-reaching service for Atlanta. These homes provide for working girls, and for those seeking work, whose financial status prohibits them from paying the usual prices for rooms and meals in normal boarding houses or hotels.

Girls seeking work may, if they are quite unable to pay, secure room and meals at these homes without charge. Those with jobs who can pay, are charged \$4 per week. It would, of course, be impossible to maintain the homes at such rates were it not for financial help received annually from Fulton county, the city of Atlanta and the Community Fund.

More than 22,000 girls have lived in these homes since they were first established and records show that 95 per cent have made good their after lives. Such a contribution to the citizenship of the nation cannot be over-estimated in value.

There is, today, a mortgage charge against the homes. It is far less than the estimated value of the properties, which are in excellent condition and kept in perfect repair. If the mortgages, however, could be lifted it would make possible a greater and more effective contribution to the welfare of the otherwise homeless girls of the city.

The total of all mortgages is \$21,593.80. Three friends of the homes, none of whom reside in Atlanta—two live in other states than Georgia—have offered to match, dollar for dollar, all Atlanta can give to this cause, up to \$10,000. John A. Manget, president of the homes, has offered to pay off the balance, \$1,593.80, from his own pocket, after the \$20,000 is raised.

Thus Atlantans have the opportunity of paying off a \$21,593.80 mortgage at a cost to them of only \$10,000. It is a wonderful opportunity to contribute to institutions that have, directly or indirectly, contributed greatly to the wellbeing of Atlanta through 27 years, and of all who have resided in Atlanta during that time. Checks should be made payable to "Churches Homes for Girls Mortgage Fund" and be mailed to any of the directors or to Mr. Manget in the Mortgage Guarantee building.

For the good of boxing, says a voice in a picture weekly, Joe Louis should abdicate. What is this—another of those have and have-not controversies?

An American-Built Fort

The British army of the Nile, pursuing the brilliant military operation which has driven Italian forces headlong on the road to ruin, soon should raise the British flag at Derna. They will then fly the Union Jack over a fort built after a military feat, unequalled even by the British, in one of the heroic marches of history, little known though it may be.

Derna was the first foreign city over which the American flag was ever raised in conquest. It was captured by General William Eaton, commander of a motley army of 500 men that marched 520 miles in 50 days across the brutal desert wastes to accomplish the feat. The general, who had fought in the Revolution, was American consul at Tunis when the Barbary pirates operated from Tripoli. He was given permission to start a war against Tripoli and recruited his army, which contained only eight Americans, in Alexandria. He marched them along the path now being followed by British troops, quelled mutiny after mutiny, fought off native guerillas and reached his objective with a virtually starved "army." Naval vessels off shore replenished his supplies and joined him in the attack on the city, in which he lost only three men, all American Marines.

The fort he built there still stands. It was the first American fort on foreign soil. The British are welcome to it.

The time draws nigh when it may occur to one of those helpful committees that an interesting use for the new leisure is work.

"Punch" this year is a century old. "Punch"

is the London periodical, much admired for its good cheer and desperate times, and the seniority system which prevails among its jokes.

After trying the art for a month or so, with dire results, Dora has given up figure skating. She just hasn't the ear for it.

Experts All!

The United States is, in some respects, the strangest nation in history.

A young man, a clever mechanic, flies a contrivance across the Atlantic ocean, landing safely near Paris after a take-off in this country. Rightfully he is accorded a lot of public praise, he is the object of that uncontrollable thing, public adulation.

So, by a mode of reasoning impossible to interpret, that young man is ensconced as an expert on international affairs and a specialist on military and naval strategy.

Another young man makes a deservedly good reputation as an actor. One of the best. As is the custom for thespians, he likewise becomes an object of mob admiration.

So he, too, is invited to express his views on America's foreign policy and he is listened to with respect as he tells the course he thinks most wise for the nation to pursue.

Probably both are estimable young men in private life. There is no doubt the one is an able aviator and the other a gifted actor.

But, if this is the way we are to decide the fate of the nation, wouldn't it be safer and more logical to re-enshrine the Oracle at Delphi and allow it to direct our national affairs?

Or, perhaps, select by lot some popular crooner of love songs, or competent digger of ditches, or expert tap dancer, or someone—what's wrong with the man on the flying trapeze?—and let him decide everything for us.

What is the use of military or naval or State Department experts—what is the use of a president—if we are to appeal for all guidance and wisdom to someone whose only qualification is that he can fly a plane better than most, or elocute a speech in a play in emotion-rousing manner?

At a school like Ohio State, that demands a football winner, the Duce would have been let out after the tenth Greek touchdown.

To Play or Not To Play

It is to be hoped that campus opinion will not endeavor to use too much pressure on Frank Sinkwich, the University of Georgia football star who has announced, at the start of his junior year, he will no longer play football.

It will bring sorrow to many gridiron followers of the Georgia Bulldogs, of course. Alumni and self-elected enthusiasts alike will bewail the loss of the young man who was, probably, the most publicized football player of the past two years. There will be many a heart filled with sadness and many a soul tempted to seek comfort in strong drink at the loss to Georgia's chances for the next couple of seasons.

But, after all, it is the young man's personal business and he has every right to decide for himself. Regardless of specious arguments to the contrary, there is no doubt a college boy cannot do full justice to both scholastic effort and football training. One or the other must suffer and, under regulations governing the daily routine of the football squad, it is the classes that usually come out on the small end.

If Sinkwich has calmly decided that the best possible education will serve him better, in after life, than the fleeting glory of a football star, he should be permitted to follow his judgment with no adverse criticism.

Maybe, without "Sink" at tailback, the Bulldogs won't be national gridiron champions next year. But what of it? Maybe they'd have been defeated by a foe or two even with Sinkwich at his most brilliant best.

"Assassination" is such an ugly word. What Europe needs is a little retroactive birth control.

Editorial Symposium

LATIN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

Like a mother hen with a brood of ducklings, Uncle Sam worries over a Latin America menaced by the continuing din of pro-German, Italian and Japanese propaganda. Now, however, Mexico becomes less of a problem, having begun, as the SACRAMENTO BEE believes, a "retreat from what is called Socialism." The BEE sees in the announcement of President Avila Camacho that the system of communal ownership of farms and workers' administration of the railroads are to be abolished "another reversal of the policies pursued by the preceding Cardenas administration." Too, the GRAND RAPIDS HERALD also sees Mexico "taking a swing to the right," and feels that this "will mean far better relations between this country and Mexico, far less friction, no more confiscations of American properties and a condition of stability which has been sadly lacking in Mexico during the last several years."

An encouraging sign of new friendship is found in the "flat declaration of the Mexican foreign minister that 'aggression against any Pan-American country will be considered by Mexico as against Mexico herself,'" by the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, which calls the statement "as welcome to the United States, in its efforts to build up hemispheric solidarity, as it must be disconcerting to the Axis agents laboring to promote anti-American feeling south of our border." And the ST. PAUL DISPATCH declares, "The significance of the pronouncement is in its indication of solidarity of feeling with those opposed to European intervention in this hemisphere and of a readiness to co-operate in the repulsing of any attempted intervention."

Meanwhile, "more disturbing than surprising" is the revelation that "German merchants in Central and South America, acting as agents for American exporters, are now discovered to have been using the advertising appropriations made them by the American firms, as a club to force newspapers and radio stations in their territory to sing the praises of totalitarianism," says the DETROIT FREE PRESS, which reasons that "The way to stop that sort of thing is for American firms thus victimized to get rid of these agents."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PASSING OF JACKSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Justice James C. McReynolds' retirement has caused the customary list of candidates for the supreme bench (evidently kept in permanent cold storage in newspaper morgues) to be trotted out again. Sectional considerations are widely emphasized as usual. But it can be safely assumed that Attorney General Robert H. Jackson may have McReynolds' place if he chooses to take it.

The real question is whether he will so choose. Some time ago the news trickled out of the White House that Jackson had been gazetted heir to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes is thought likely to resign at the close of the present court term. He is a New Yorker, which would make it easy for Jackson, also a New Yorker, to follow him, while McReynolds is the court's last westerner, which may make all kinds of trouble. Yet most men close to both are convinced that the President will offer McReynolds' abandoned robes to Jackson, and suspect that Jackson will gladly put them on.

If Jackson does ascend the bench, Solicitor General Francis Biddle is virtually certain to inherit Jackson's job, having already made an important position for himself in the administration. And if Biddle moves up, there is a fair chance that Benjamin C. Cohen will at least be removed from anonymity and given the solicitor generalship. Cohen, whom Wendell L. Willkie said he planned to keep in the government if elected, is a man of brilliant ability, with long record of disinterested service to the President. As a leading New Dealer he is not loved by many groups in the country, but while it is questionable whether he desires recognition by his chief, there can be no doubt that he deserves it.

TO CLOSE NEW DEAL ERA None of these appointments would be out of the normal course of events in Washington. Yet if Jackson goes to the court, his passing from the active governmental scene will put a term to an era. Thomas G. Corcoran's departure for private practice was an intimation that the era of the New Deal, the era of domestic controversy and conflict—was coming to a close. Jackson's departure to the bench will make the intimation a certainty.

Like Corcoran, he has not been really happy in the government in the last year. Superficially, his unhappiness may be attributed to his discovery that the attorney generalship was a great administrative, rather than a great legal post. As solicitor general, writing the briefs and making the arguments in the historic cases that changed the direction of American constitutional interpretation, he was perfectly suited. But as attorney general, he hated distributing political judgments. He disliked the thorny problems of departmental management. Above all he loathed the endless squabbling over prerogatives and power which is the dearest pleasure of many of his colleagues. Although he is probably closer to the President than any other man but Harry L. Hopkins, he would not lift a finger to prevent the numerous raids and encroachments on his legal domain.

Yet this explanation of his malaise is only superficial. He might have fought the political judgments, blocked the raids and asserted himself in many other ways, had he not also been confused by the wartime shift in governmental emphasis. Once almost an isolationist, he now agrees with the President's foreign policy. But although he agrees with the foreign policy, he has never quite accommodated himself to the sudden diminution in importance of all the other policies in which he is primarily interested. He resents seeing the management of defense handed over to the very few men who once bitterly opposed the ideas for which he fought. He mistrusts many of the new influences in Washington. And accordingly he is pretty sick of the whole administration picture.

METEORIC CAREER Jackson has had the same sort of meteoric career as so many of the other New Dealers. A successful and respected Democratic lawyer in Jamestown, N. Y., he entered the government a year or so after the President took office as general counsel of the internal revenue bureau. His predecessor, Andrew W. Mellon for income tax evasion made his name known. He associated himself so closely with Corcoran and Cohen that for a time their team was almost a triumvirate. In 1938, he was the New Deal's political hopeful, the President's chosen heir-apparent, not of the chief justiceship, but of the White House. Then the organization politicians blocked the President's scheme to start him on the road as governor of New York, and he was forced to content himself with high appointive office.

There is no appointive office higher than a place on the supreme bench. As a skilled and learned lawyer, Jackson will make a strong recruit for the liberal wing of the court. Nevertheless, his retirement from the political struggle in which he once participated with such zeal seems somehow an anti-climax. The reason for this seeming is that the ending of the New Deal itself, which Jackson's retirement will almost officially mark, is also in some sense anti-climactic.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Unbelievable Fantasies."

An editorial on Senator Wheeler, which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on January 1, said:

"A man who can seriously parade such unbelievable fantasies (the senator's suggested peace conference) before the American people at this desperate hour in their own and in world history is not a man who is ignorant of facts; he is a man so stubbornly determined not to see, hear, or think about facts which are shouting at him from every side that he has ended by simply abolishing them and retiring into a world of dreams."

Undoubtedly true. But the tragedy of such dreamlike refusal to face facts, by men in such position as that of Senator Wheeler, is that they are able to create so much delay that they may, quite possibly, cause the downfall of democratic civilization and doom this nation, and all the world, to centuries of totalitarian slavery. It is an awful, a fearful situation to contemplate and the wonder must arise, if Wheeler and his little group succeed in so delaying the aid-to-Britain program that world disaster does follow, what particular help of self-congratulation awaits them in this world and the next.

Not Only Tragedy.

But the delay is not the only tragedy that follows as a result of the Wheeler type of obstructionism.

If it were not for them there are outright enemies of America and all for which this nation stands, who would not be encouraged to show their traitorous stuff from the houseposts.

As an extreme example of the kind of thing which masquerade under patriotic sounding organization titles, take an outfit which calls itself "The American Guard." This group has recently mailed from Boston a "program," and even dared to accompany it by a printed "warning" to congress. It is a scurrilous sheet, attacking the Jews, the Masons, the pro-British, the Negroes. It calls for impeachment of President Roosevelt and his entire cabinet. It demands that the white gentiles of America "unite under the swastika, symbol of American ideals."

Can you imagine anything worse than this? It is revolting, disgusting. It can emanate only from outright enemy agents or from diseased, perverted minds.

Yet the point is it is merely an extreme example of other organizations, also under highly-patriotic reading names, which are doing similar things in greater or lesser degree. Others may be more subtle, but their danger is thereby the greater.

And these subversive agencies are encouraged to spread their enemy propaganda, largely be-

cause they are encouraged to seek a split in America through the ravings, the "unbelievable fantasies" of the Wheeler type.

Wheeler may shut his mind to facts, live in his self-created dream world, as the Herald Tribune says, but he is just about the greatest individual danger facing the United States today.

We Must Unite.

The simple truth is that, if this nation is to save itself, and the free world, it must unite, to the last man and woman, behind the President and give, with him, our utmost to the one imperative cause.

That involves no less of democracy or the democratic way. It is merely a democratic realization and a democratic choice of the only road left down which we can reasonably hope to find safety and regain the democracy for which our fathers fought.

The President has pledged our irrevocable opposition to the ideology of the Axis powers. Most of us are grateful that we are committed now. We feel that the policy of the United States should be settled.

But it is not. While the appeasers, the isolationists and the pacifists can still delay our program, we cannot proceed as we should to do our duty.

The President has given us the leadership. He has made it possible for us all to rally round his standard and, pray God, keep the war away from these shores. Once again we can feel pride in our own country. We can drop those weasel phrases, "short of war" and "cash and carry." But we are not a united people. There is still, a tiny minority to be sure, but a faction that imperils us all by fantastic blindness and stubborn delay.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the new columns of Tuesday, January 25, 1916: "London, January 24.—The Austrians have taken Scutari, Albania's principal trade city. The Serbian garrison retreated southward."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, January 25, 1861: "Dr. Charles G. Giddings is the new physician for the King's Daughters' hospital. He is a very popular young physician."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

"Frankfurters are extinct in Germany. Nowadays, German sausages are made of fish instead of meat. This transformation may be regarded as one of the results of economic isolation, or as something more; another instance of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

\$1,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 24. So this fellow—well, it seems that his wife was driving along nonchalantly when all of a sudden this truck made its gallant appearance and knocked her looping, and she is certainly 48 years old, to give her all the best of it, and eight kids already, but they have a doctor friend who said wasn't it too bad, because now she could never have another t by on account of the shock. So their lawyer took it up, and this day I am speaking about the truck company settled out of court, and here this fellow was with \$1,000 all in cash. He never had \$1,000 before and naturally a fellow like that doesn't go around tearing up money for fun, like a glamour boy, so his wife said he should take it down to the bank and open a savings account—like, you know, you used to do for a rainy day.

So that was how he happened to be in the bank this day, and of course he wasn't the type to be hanging around banks all the time, so he didn't know anything about their social ways but figured a bank is where you take your money for storage when you get some. So he walked up to the window with the \$1,000 in his hand and started to say something when this monkey in the cage grabbed up his pistol and said, "get away from here with that money, you dirty rat, or I will blow you through!"

Started To Argue

Well, so you can imagine his astonishment, because he didn't know you are only allowed to put \$500 in a savings account every three months nowadays and he heard they were about it, so he started to give the guy an argument in a polite way.

"Why," he says, "you dirty monkey! How dare you talk that way to a customer, and if you don't put that gun down I will report you, you louse!"

But the guy in the cage kept the gun on him and said: "Get away from here with that money, and one false move out of you and I will leave you have it, and no jesting, because it is a strict rule that you can't deposit more than \$500 and even then you 'ave to get a letter from your congressman and your district leader and at least two respectable citizens."

So the word led to another, and this guy thought the monkey must be leaping, because he never heard of such a thing, and here he is with \$1,000 and they are treating him like a bum. So, like I say, he starts to give the monkey an argument, so that dummy loses his head completely because it seems to him that the banks are terribly strict about taking any more money, because they have to hire watchmen to guard it at night, and this runs up their expenses.

Guard With Old Ideas

Well, finally, the poor guy shoved the money through the window, the dope with the pistol he lets one fly at the ceiling to attract the guard's attention, and with that, why, this fellow naturally gets scared and starts to run for the door with the \$1,000 in his hand. And, of course, the guard over by the front door he doesn't hear what is going on but only sees a fellow running out of the place with a lot of money in his hand, so you can just see how his mind worked, because he is an old-timer with old-fashioned ideas.

He didn't stop to think maybe this guy was just trying to push money into the bank and was getting brushed off on account of the new rules. He just figured it was a stickup, anyway, the way these banks act nowadays about taking your money for deposit, you would think they would pay guys to back up a wagon and carry it away to relieve the congestion.

So, anyway, like I say, the guard outs with his gun, and in all the excitement he lets the guy have one in the leg, and down he goes and the cops come running and they hop all over him and around him like he was a round steak or something, until finally he comes to in the hospital and his wife is there and they explain all.

Now He'll Get \$100,000

So now he is suing the bank for getting shot and false arrest and contusion and abrasions, and the bank is willing to settle for a crowd of dough, because, after all, they are just losing if they pay him money, but I don't know what he will do with it even if he gets it. Because if he goes to try to put \$100,000 or \$200,000 in a bank for a rainy day, why, this time they probably will use a machine gun and shoot to kill, and after all, what good is the money if you lose your life?

I don't know how to figure things these days, the world is so crazy.

presentday Germany's intensive exploitation of the sea.—"This Week" magazine.

EXPLOITATION.

Exploitation is a noun pronounced ex-ploit-TA-tion, having the accent on the third syllable (ta) with a long (a) like that in tape. The second syllable (ploi) is pronounced (ploy) as in employ, and the last syllable is spoken like (shun).

Exploit is the verb and is pronounced ex-PLOIT with the accent on the last syllable. It means to obtain the most value from, to make use of, particularly for a selfish purpose and with no regard for the rights of others, as: to exploit labor, to exploit public opinion, to exploit friends, etc.

Exploitation means the act of using or exploiting. The exploitation of our natural resources has been characterized by negligence and waste, as well as a disregard for the needs of future generations. The child's talent was exploited by her guardians while they used the money she earned.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

SINKWICH'S REBELLION Since names make news, there is news in the one-man rebellion against spring football practice, and against football in general, which Frank Sinkwich is staging at the University of Georgia.

Sinkwich, obtained from Ohio to bolster the football squad, did bolster it with some of the finest halfbacking seen in the south last year.

Now he has retired from spring practice; quit the football dormitory where the athletes are housed, and announces he wants more time for study, for dates with his favorite girl, and for the ordinary amenities of life which he believes are denied a football player.

Mr. Wallace Butts, the head coach, has taken the proper attitude. He will not ask his retiring star to return to the squad. Such a course is one which older and more experienced coaches have failed, to their sorrow, to follow.

Coaches, alarmed over the loss of a star, have urged and scoured him back only to have his presence work out as a detriment rather than a help. Alumni will be doing their duty if they support their rotund coach, whose rotundity hides a very large amount of stubbornness and determination.

This generally is the picture of a bit of local news. It is not important except locally, but I am wondering if it doesn't fit into a mosaic which is growing larger and larger, even though the growth is a slow one. I am wondering if it does not mean something? And perhaps something important.

THE MOSAIC GROWS One needs to go back only a short time to pick up the picture here in the south. Over in Birmingham the college of Birmingham-Southern, boasting championship teams, abandoned football. A few of the alumni screamed in agony but, on awakening the next morning, saw the heavens had not fallen. They recovered.

Mercer University, looking about in the cold gray dawn of reality, saw they were getting nowhere trying to carry on a big-time football program. They sensibly dropped it and embarked on a smaller and saner one.

The University of the South, otherwise known as Sewanee, withdrew from the Southeastern Conference and decided to play its football with colleges of its own size and athletic ability.

A fellow named Huie wrote a critical football piece in Collier's magazine which aroused the alumni of his alma mater, the University of Alabama, to great wrath and a burning desire to take Mr. Huie apart limb by limb. Mr. Huie wrote about Alabama but he said most of the contemporaries of Alabama followed the same pattern.

It appears from the evidence that Mr. Huie gave himself a rather extreme build-up. His critics said he dealt in half-truths. This likely is true, but what he said was important to the public if only half true.

A week ago, down at L. S. U., which has a "big-time" football program, the veteran faculty chairman of athletics said, not at some faculty meeting, but at the football dinner: "Football is today a highly organized and commercialized business and no academic sophistication can cover up that fact. . . . L. S. U. has learned a school must either play fair and square by the rules and have an 'average' team, or go after a 'winning team' by outbidding competitors for prospects, or quit the sport."

HOW DOES IT ADD UP? "No one is naive enough in this day and age," he asserted, "to believe that great prospects, after high school graduation, wake up freshly on a bright September morning, decided suddenly on the academic merits of L. S. U., Tulane, Alabama or Tennessee, pack up their grips and surprise the coaches of these respective and respectable institutions with a gay cheer of 'Here I am!'"

Now, it will be said that all this has been said before and, in a sense, it has.

The point is, that football is extremely vulnerable.

Everyone who knows anything about football knows there are two types of coaches and two types of athletic departments. There are those which really are interested in the players and in their scholastic success. These are the type which are laughed at as "character builders." Indeed, the familiar laugh-line at any football meeting when discussing a losing coach is to say, "He is building character this year."

There is another type who is a professional with no interest in the boys or their future: who holds cold tryouts; who drops them when they are injured or fall below expectations, and who makes of football, not a game but an industry.

It isn't his fault. Institutions demanding it have created this type coach.

He is in the majority—the very great majority.

And football is vulnerable. There aren't enough of the other type to prevent its vulnerability.

It is very likely there will be more Birmingham-Southens, more Mercers, more Sewanees. And that other pieces like Mr. Huie's will appear in magazines. And that more chairmen of athletics will speak out.

Football is the greatest spectacle of them all and one of the greatest games. There still is plenty of time to save it.

The cloud on the horizon is no larger than a man's hand. But it is growing.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

Years ago, before I came on the scene, Punch won fame by printing the line: "Advice to young men about to be married: Don't."

That would be the wise and witty answer for me to make when you ask whether you should risk giving advice to other youngsters, but I'm afraid it would do no good.

When people ask you for advice, the temptation to rear back and play the oracle is more than human nature can endure. The request is a declaration of belief in your superior intelligence. It says, in effect: "I am dumb and you are wise; give me the benefit of your greater knowledge." It is the sweetest of flattery, and you hate to admit it is unwarranted.

But to give advice is to invite reproaches, if nothing worse; for no matter what course you suggest, it is almost

Dudley Glass

Years for Box Supper, Especially If It's Against "Polio."

One of the Georgia county committees engaged in boosting the campaign against infantile paralysis announces it's going to pull off a box supper to suit all tastes—from dances to basketball games and box suppers.

If it were not so far away I'd like to attend one of the box suppers—because I've heard of them since boyhood and never attended one.

The idea, as I gather it from extensive research—is that the girls put up food in boxes—from fried chicken to coconut pie with goo on top—and the boys bid at auction for the box which appeals to them most. And the lad who buys the box has the privilege of dining with the girl, sharing the food in the box.

Authorities I have studied say the boys invariably get inside tip on which box is mated with which girl. Which accounts for the frequently insane bidding. Or lack thereof.

I'm afraid I'd be a looker-on, for it is unlikely I could persuade Myrna Loy to come down to Georgia and put up a box supper and reveal to me the secret mark on the package so I could bid intelligently. Even if she did she'd probably tip off all the other fellows—and there are limits to my financial resources.

In Good Cause.

Anyway, it's all in a good cause. This infantile paralysis malady is a mysterious thing. Nobody knows much about it. The scientists must find out something about it—through long research. Nobody knew anything about yellow fever for generation after generation.

I can remember, from boyhood days, when states and cities raised quarantines against everybody from the Mississippi valley, where the yellow plague raged.

Atlanta, I am told, never quarantined. She thought her altitude and climate sufficient protection. But I remember, as a cub reporter in Memphis, the guards at the railway stations who permitted nobody to leave the train. It was "on your way north. You can go through, but you can't get out."

I can remember, too, the mail from the infected districts. Envelopes punched full of holes so they could be fumigated properly in the post offices.

Then, just after the Spanish-American War, I believe, when Uncle Sam was trying to clean up Cuba, the yellow fever mosquito was discovered. Tests were made—well pictured in a movie a few years ago. The answer was: Screen out the mosquito—and if you don't get a bite you don't get yellow fever.

After that, the problem was: "Get rid of the mosquito." They did, pretty well. It made possible the digging of the Panama canal, where under De Lesseps, the Frenchman, a man had died for every ton of dirt removed.

Infantile paralysis, I think, has never reached such an epidemic stage as yellow fever did. But it has swept many communities, crippling young and old, closing schools and theaters, and public gatherings—casting a shadow of fear over large areas.

Modern medical science—sooner or later—will stop all that. It must first isolate the "polio" germ. It must find out what causes it. The rest will come comparatively easy. Remove the cause and you remove the effect.

Half the "polio" funds raised in Georgia will remain here, for relief of Georgia patients. The other half goes to the national organization for research. Research costs money. For scientists' salaries—and they are pitifully small—and laboratory equipment and such expenses.

It's slow—but it will win.

As to the "Races."

Quotation from Editor Henry T. McIntosh, of the Albany (Ga.) Herald:

"The police chief's accounting showed that during the year just finished police court cases were made against 2,375 white persons and against 2,009 Negroes.

"We respectfully call this item to the attention of those critics of the south and things southern who know so much that isn't so about



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

NO MORE BLOWING—Chief of Police Hornsby yesterday ordered policemen to stop blowing their whistles at traffic and to use them only in emergencies. Officer J. D. Strubling is shown putting his whistle in his pocket in compliance with the orders.

the mistreatment of Negroes in the south.

"Albany's population is fairly evenly divided between whites and Negroes. Under such circumstances, a southern police department that conformed to some outsiders' conception of a southern police department would make about ten Negro arrests to every one white arrest.

That the arrests in 1940 were divided right along the division of population indicates that the Albany police department is enforcing the law impartially as between white man and black man.

"But it's probably too much to expect any of those who constantly sit in judgment on the south to believe that."

Not guaranteed: Man in Akron suffered several days with hiccups—and he says he likes that better. And then went to a doctor. Doctor was on the twelfth floor. When patient got there, no more hiccups. Doctor said he thought perhaps the elevator ride cured him. This is not a medical advice column. I have no license to practice.

Cold Wave Grips East; Dixie Balmy

By The Associated Press.

Sub-zero weather harassed parts of snow-covered New England yesterday as more snow spread over the cold north central states.

The new cold wave pushed into northern New England, driving the mercury down to zero and 5 below in Vermont and Maine, accompanied by falling temperatures westward to the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley and southward to Virginia. The Rocky mountains from Montana to Texas also had colder weather.

Between the two sections, the weather moderated slightly from North Dakota and Minnesota southward to Florida amid rainy and almost balmy conditions in the south.

Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's coldest spot, reporting 15 degrees below zero.

Rain spread south of the snow region in the north central states, extending through most of the south.

Edison To Study Burns Extradition

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—(AP) Governor Charles Edison said today he would "study carefully" a request for the extradition to Georgia of Robert Elliott Burns, author of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

A formal request for Burns' removal to Georgia arrived today from Governor Talmadge.

The extradition papers were referred to the attorney general's office to determine their "legal sufficiency."

Edison declined to augment his comment on the Burns case, other than to say that "there's a lot of correspondence to be read in the files."

Edison took office last Tuesday. His predecessor, A. Harry Moore, had refused to extradite Burns.

Inaugural Chairman Wins Roosevelt Praise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP) President Roosevelt has written Chairman Joseph E. Davies, of the inaugural committee, that the ceremony this year "was the most perfect thing of its kind that has yet occurred."

There was, the President said, "an efficiency, a seriousness, and, at the same time, enough color to make people long remember it."

Pulse of The Public

AGAINST AID TO BRITAIN

Editor Constitution: May I add my small voice in protest to the way this great country of ours is being driven nearer each day to the war that now is raging in Europe, by our President and all the warmongers. Yes, I say warmongers, because that is all any sane person can call anyone who is willing to see American boys die for imperialistic Britain. I know some half-wit will answer this with the statement that I'm a "Fifth Columnist," and pro-German," but before they say so, let me say I am an American as near 100 per cent as anyone who is not of Indian blood, can be.

I do not think the British Navy is our first line of defense. Has Germany harmed any of our nationals, property or in any way provoked us since England declared war on Germany for taking part of Poland. (I don't condone that.) But she is still trying to get Russia to line up with her against Germany when Russia took the other half of Poland.

I don't want to help Britain hold half the world in slavery. I know Britain has not obtained all her possessions through peaceful methods. What about India?

This country is flooded with British propaganda and I call on all Americans who love liberty and justice to write their congressmen and senators, begging them to head off Roosevelt before he plunges this great nation into a senseless war.

Are we part of the British Empire, or did we ever have a Washington at Valley Forge? Thank God for Senator Wheeler and Senator Richard Russell has lately awakened.

HARLEY R. WILKINS.

ROADS ARE TOO NARROW

Editor Constitution: Georgia has many excellent and splendidly engineered roads, except in width. They are not broad enough to take care of the buses, trailer-trucks and "We the People."

If we just have to have these buses, freight trailers and big moving vans, why can't more of the money paid to the state of Georgia in extra taxes by these companies go to widening of the highways and the bracing of the shoulders for their protection as well as for the safety of private cars on the roads? Anyone realizes that we, the private car owners, pay enough in state gasoline and oil taxes to be afforded more protection on the main highways. Broader highways would result in the reduction of the death toll in the state of Georgia.

We wonder if the State Highway Patrol and the Safety Council have formed any definite program along these lines or endeavored to promote this idea in the next state legislature. If they haven't, they should, for the protection and safety of us all. Everything considered, we, the residents of Georgia, are paying unusually high taxes for gas and oil which is used in the operation of our cars on the roads. We expect these funds to give us more safety and protection through wider roads. If the taxes from gasoline and oil, from all sources, were not diverted we might make Georgia a safer place in which to travel and to live.

MARGARET M. WILKINS.

Judge Overrules Thompson's Plea

A motion for a directed verdict of acquittal by defense attorneys was overruled last yesterday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy as trial of Clarence Thompson, charged with defrauding the city of 2,000,000 cubic feet of water, was recessed until Monday morning.

Records of water bills concerned in the case were examined again yesterday with Blaine Walker, of the water department, on the stand.

The jury was not held over the weekend. The trial will resume at 9 o'clock Monday.

Press Club Hears Senator George

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today was the honored guest and speaker at a special luncheon held by the National Press Club.

As is customary at such affairs, Senator George's speech was considered "off-the-record." The senator, in an impressive talk, traced the nation's foreign policy in an interesting manner.

A number of high State Department officials and fellow senators sat with Senator George at the speakers' table.

Emory Alumni To Mark Charter Day Anniversary

Emory alumni living in the metropolitan area will meet in the university cafeteria tonight for the annual Charter Day banquet, commemorating the signing of the charter which converted old Emory College into the new Emory University. Principal speaker will be T. O. Marshall, south Georgia attorney, who was graduated in 1909.

Simultaneously in 12 other Georgia cities similar banquets will be held by Emory alumni.

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Clearing-up help aided by germicidal action of Black and White Ointment. Soothes out burn and itch. First try does it or your money back. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap, get Black and White Skin Soap.

Dixie Forests Said Sufficient To Fill Needs

Southern Pulpwood Conservation Group Holds Session Here.

The Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association held its second annual meeting here yesterday and heard a representative of the United States forest service declare that "there is more than sufficient forest land in the south to fill all present industrial needs for wood."

The speaker was Captain I. F. Eldridge, of New Orleans. The importance of a region-wide program of forest conservation as a part of national defense was stressed by another speaker, James H. Allen, retiring president of the organization.

The election of new officers included the appointment of W. J. Damtoft, of Canton, N. C., as president, and A. H. Stier, of Fernandina, Fla., as vice president.

Directors and officers, respectively, from each state in the association are:

North Carolina, T. W. Earle, Hugh Camp. South Carolina, W. D. Comings, C. P. Cuthbert. Florida, M. S. Kahler, K. S. Trowbridge. Alabama, W. E. Penfield, H. S. Gallows. Mississippi, P. M. Garrison, P. N. Howell. Louisiana, C. O. Brown, A. G. Curtis. Arkansas, J. E. McCaffrey, Earl Porter. Texas, C. E. Smith, E. J. Downey. Tennessee, W. P. Bullock, J. H. Keener. Virginia, R. A. Sterling, R. F. Bower. At Large, R. H. Laftman, of Florida. At Large, W. G. Schwab. At Large, J. H. Allen, of North Carolina.

Executive Committee: W. J. Damtoft, president of association; A. H. Stier, executive president; C. O. Brown, E. A. Sterling, M. S. Kahler.

Decatur Lawyers Flay Court Bill

A resolution condemning a bill now before the Georgia house of representatives, which, if adopted, will give county-wide jurisdiction to the DeKalb civil court and extend its limitation up to \$2,500, was adopted yesterday by the Decatur Lawyers' Club.

The resolution claims that "the only purpose of such a bill is to enlarge the limitations of the court so as to increase the income of the presiding judge at the expense of the taxpayers of DeKalb county."

Judge Augustus M. Roan presides over the court which, at present, has jurisdiction up to \$1,000 in civil suits filed in that part of DeKalb county which lies in the city of Atlanta.

Mrs. H. A. Taylor Back in Hospital

Mrs. H. Alden Taylor, wife of the director of the Georgia State Girls Military band, and who accompanied her husband and his band to the New York world's fair while seriously ill more than a year ago, is back in the hospital. She is at Georgia Baptist for treatment and observation of serious disorders.

When she went to New York, Mrs. Taylor traveled on a stretcher, and was also accompanied on the trip by her physician, who said yesterday her condition had been good up until last week.

Cox Bill Would Curb Receipts of Labor Unions

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Representative Cox, of Georgia, today introduced in the house a bill which would make it unlawful for labor unions or others to receive "any money or thing of value" from workers obtaining employment on jobs being conducted for the government.

The measure specifically refers to labor unions and contains a clause prohibiting "any person performing a government contract, by discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment for or in connection with the performance of such contract, to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organizations." The proposal would make both the payment and receipt of payment offenses.

The penalty for offenders calls for a maximum fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment.

Lights Blind Driver, Car Hits Pole, 2 in Hospital

Blinded by the lights of oncoming truck as he drove west on Ponce de Leon avenue early yesterday morning, H. E. Traber, of 437 Memorial drive, lost control of his car and crashed into a telephone pole near Adair avenue.

Injured in the crash and admitted to Emory hospital were Miss Hedy Hampton, of Stone Mountain, and Mike Korsous, of 444 Pryor street.

Evaders To Be Freed If They Agree To Serve

Draft evaders and other violators of the selective service laws who "have a change of heart" can secure an immediate release provided they agree to serve their 12 months of military training, state headquarters said yesterday.

The order, signed by President Roosevelt, applies only to registrants who have been convicted in federal courts for draft violations. No such convictions have been obtained in Georgia.

Nonagricultural Jobs Rise 540,000—Perkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP) Secretary Perkins reported today an increase of 540,000 in non-agricultural employment during December. She told a press conference that the total non-agricultural employment was now more than 37,100,000.

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Sunday's lesson, the 15th chapter of Luke, is well titled Christ's Concern for the Lost. He employs three of His great parables—the lost coin, the lost sheep, and the lost son—to emphasize the truth which He had been declaring at the feast in the Pharisee's house at Perea. Among His hearers were publicans and sinners, religious leaders among the Jews, and His own disciples.

Someone has well said that in this 15th chapter of Luke we have a five-panel picture of the Lord and the lost. First, God is accessible and gracious to sinners who come to Him desiring to hear and heed the Good News of salvation, verses one and two; second, God seeks and saves the sinner who strays from Him, verses three through seven; third, God seeks and finds the sinner who, lost to Him, is useless and valueless, but still precious in His sight, verses 8-10; fourth, God pardons and restores to Divine favor the sinner who repents of his sin and returns in faith for pardon and peace, verses 11-24; fifth, God is merciful to the sinner whose habits are commendably correct and whose character appears above reproach, but whose heart is hard and haughty, verses 25-32.

My one wish is that every reader of this column will turn to his Bible and read again this 15th chapter of Luke. If you do not have a Bible, ask some friend to lend you one. The reading of this chapter is the only way to get the message of Christ's concern for the lost.

Well, you ask, What is meant by being lost? The right answer to this question involves the mission and message of the Son of God. In the 19th chapter of Luke, verse 10, Jesus declares: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Which "was" lost. Lost when? In the Garden of Eden, when Adam and Eve wilfully and knowingly entered into sin, believing Satan rather than God. "In Adam all died." Lost means separated from God, and it was the original sin of Adam and Eve which plunged the race into sin's estate.

Man could not save himself. If man could have saved himself, God would not have emptied Heaven to effect a plan of atonement. "There is none other name, given among men, whereby we must be saved." "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever be-

lieveth on Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." Christ loves the lost—all the lost, rich and poor, ignorant and learned, of every race and nation and tribe. Christ seeks the lost—seeks with a heart of compassion, seeks diligently, patiently, lovingly. Christ finds the lost, even as the woman found the lost coin, and the shepherd the prodigal son. And He rejoices, with great joy when He findeth that which was lost. Christ is concerned for any and all who are lost today.

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Car Allowance Probe Ordered By the County

Pay for Out-of-County Trips Cut to Two Cents.

The county commission yesterday launched an investigation of county car allowances and mileage expenses and voted unanimously to cut the pay for out-of-county trips, from five cents a mile to two cents.

At the same meeting the commissioners were told by Glean Bailey that he understood the county is contributing the salary

lieveth on Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." Christ loves the lost—all the lost, rich and poor, ignorant and learned, of every race and nation and tribe. Christ seeks the lost—seeks with a heart of compassion, seeks diligently, patiently, lovingly. Christ finds the lost, even as the woman found the lost coin, and the shepherd the prodigal son. And He rejoices, with great joy when He findeth that which was lost. Christ is concerned for any and all who are lost today.

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for a fireman in Hapeville, but that no fireman has ever been hired. The commissioners thereupon voted to call for a report from the Hapeville, East Point and College Park fire departments on the number of calls they answered for the county during the last year.

The investigation of mileage paid county employees for trips out of the county was placed in the hands of James L. Respass, county auditor, upon the motion of Commissioner Charlie Brown.

Since a grand jury probe of the county cars and expenses for transportation two years ago, employees have had to furnish their own machines and are paid two cents per mile plus oil and depreciation expense.

The first car bought for a county employee since then was authorized this week for A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works.

SCOUTMASTER NAMED.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Rev. L. D. Jordan has been named scoutmaster of the local Boy Scouts. The organization was perfected this week, with approximately 20 boys qualifying for scouts and cubs.

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FUR COATS
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Tremendous savings on this small group of fur coats! Furs for you... Kidskin! Mink-Dyed Coney! Seal-Dyed Coney. 14 to 40.

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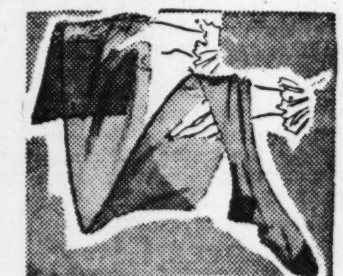
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SALE! Brand-New \$5.98 DRESSES

- JACKET DRESSES
- LINGERIE TRIMMED
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Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSE
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Reg. 79¢ & \$1 sheer hose at a low sale price! Clear and durable! Irregulars of better makes! All sizes.

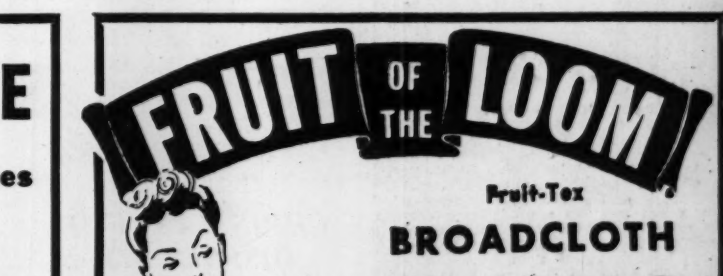
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GRAB TABLE
39¢ to \$1.98 Values
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Boys' polo shirts, boys' hats, girdles, brassieres, rayon undies, snuggles, men's shirts and shorts, tea aprons, girls' anklets, odds and ends, soiled, broken sizes. Hurry!

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I read The Atlanta Constitution

Georgia Tech Seeks 3d S. E. C. Victory Against Tulane Tonight



BY JACK TROY

Team or Individual? The old question is before the house again.

The answer has been supplied before. Frank Leahy, coach of Boston College, had it ready for interviewers during the past football season.

Coach Leahy consistently refused to name an individual star. And he had a good reason for it.

"The great work of an individual in football," answered Coach Leahy, "is usually the product of the play of his teammates."

In other words, blocking is what makes the wheels in football go 'round. It remains a team game—not a game to be dominated by an individual.

Of course, there have been great football players who rose above team and got great credit as individual performers—Grange, Harmon, Kimbrough, Thorpe, Guyon and George Gipp—to name a few at random.

They were exceptions. And, in many cases, it was brought out that all of them had fairly good blockers to help them. But, like most vice presidents, the names of the blockers were never remembered.

I saw Charley O'Rourke, Boston College star, beat three Southeastern Conference teams—Tulane, Auburn and Tennessee. His passing beat Tulane and Auburn and his passing and running were too much for Tennessee.

Josh Cody, now line coach at Temple, saw O'Rourke through his entire career, and Josh claims he is the finest long-distance passer he ever saw.

But Coach Leahy never praised O'Rourke as an individual. He was just one of the boys. And the boys, as a group, were always given credit for any good work the Eagles did.

"The great work of an individual is usually the product of the play of his teammates..."

Coach Leahy has something there. Some individuals make the headlines too often—and the headlines go to their head.

May Be Best It may be for the best interests of Georgia football that Frank Sinkwich has decided to quit. He had left the squad twice previously. It was getting to the point where folks weren't asking about the Georgia team, but how Sinkwich was getting along. The boy was a darned good football player, a real drawing card. No doubt about that.

But I don't know that his temperament did the Georgia squad any good. There was entirely too much talk about an individual. There was too much speculation over what Sinkwich might or might not do.

A professional baseball player who's dissatisfied and apt to cause a little dissension is promptly traded or released. It is done for the good of the team. Only team men are valuable.

Football apparently was a game Frank Sinkwich once liked or else he never would have played it as much as he did.

If he has changed his mind about the game now, that's his privilege. Georgia may miss him. Maybe not. I doubt Georgia will.

I'd hate to think one player represented the difference between the success and failure of the Bulldog squad. It seems a sort of challenge to the other backs.

Sinkwich says he dislikes public adulation and prefers anonymity to acclaim. He could have had his wishes all along if he had never played football.

And his wishes will be respected in the future if he will only stick to his decision to give up the game which has caused him so much annoyance.

Football writers aren't in the habit of paying much attention to ex-athletes who train for the fraternity dances.

'Concrete' Example I ran into little Davy Banks and most of the other Celtic stars over at Bill Daly's place on Broad street getting the kinks ironed out of their legs.

What that Auditorium concrete floor did to the legs of Nat Hickey and several of the others was terrific. The unyielding concrete, slick in spots, stove up leg muscles, caused charley horses and wrenched knees. They put on a great show for a capacity crowd in spite of the floor.

The Celtics looked like they had come out second best in a wild west rodeo, however.

And as Bill Daly, who has been treating the bunch ever since they've been coming south, worked on pedal extremities, Banks and I talked about the Celtics' success.

Is it team speed, great passing, or what?

"Deception is the answer to success in every team sport," Davy Banks answered.

"We feint our opponents out of position, fake passing to one spot and pass to another. We work the defensive men out of position and score."

The Celtics feint with hands and shoulders; they fake a run to one spot, cut back and take a pass in another part of the court. They all have spots to take passes; hence they often pass the ball around without looking. There's always a teammate somewhere to take the pass.

When they infrequently break for the basket, the Celtics set up the play and draw out the defense. They get as many "crip" shots as they want.

Roy Mundorff had a great idea in taking his unbeaten Tech team out to see the Celtics perform.

Any basketball team is bound to realize its shortcomings after watching the Celtics in action. And the Celtics are an inspiring outfit to watch.

First 'Double-Play Pitcher' Dies

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Thomas H. Bond, 84, among the first of baseball's fireball pitchers, died today at the home of his daughter. He broke into baseball with the Hartford club in 1876, the year the National League was organized, but joined the Boston club the following season.

In those days few clubs carried more than one pitcher and he was called upon to perform day after day without rest. In addition, the rules then in force permitted the batter to call for a high or low ball, fouls were not counted and four strikes were required to retire a batter.

During his first season with Boston, Tommy pitched the club to the National league championship by defeating Chicago, the previous year's titlist, in 11 of his 12 starts against them. He also perfected the trick of forcing batters to hit into double plays.

Golden Gloves To Draw Boys From College

Crack Pensacola Team To Come Back for Amateur Boxing Event.

A number of collegiate amateur boxers are expected to enter the 1941 Southeastern Golden Gloves tournament. As the Southeastern Conference has this year abandoned competitive boxing, this will be the only big event in this section for the college boxers.

Most of the other entrants will be from and near Atlanta, although the fast Pensacola team, which has placed two or more boys on the championship team to invade New York each year; Wilmington, N.C.; Savannah and Fort Benning teams are expected back. Piedmont College will enter a team for the first time, although last year several individual entries were received.

Earl Dixon, the only Atlanta winner last year, has begun extensive training at the Y. M. C. A. along with a number of other local boys, to prepare themselves for the two-ring circus to be held at the auditorium beginning February 18.

As usual, there will be two divisions, one for the inexperienced boxers, called the novice division, and one for tournament winners and experienced boxers, the open division. The open division boys will compete for the team to represent Atlanta and the southeast in New York Golden Gloves to be staged March 10-12.

Canton Downs Jordan Quint By 35-28 Score

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 24.—Canton High's Greenies clung to their Big Seven leadership here tonight by defeating Jordan High, of Columbus, 35 to 28.

The winners, leading only by two points at intermission, spurred ahead in the last half for victory. Roebuck and Tippens were the big guns of the attack, getting 15 and 9 points, respectively. Carlyle got nine for the losers.

The lineup: CANTON (35): Pos. JORDAN (28) Manous (5) F. Ray (7) Harding (2) F. Carl Thomas (4) H. Wilson (6) Roebuck (15) G. Haines (6) Tippens (9) C. none; Jordan, Carlyle, none.

Half-time score: Canton 17; Jordan 15.

Joe Grace Signs Brown Contract

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—(P)—Outfielder Joe Grace, who also saw action as a catcher with the Browns last season, signed a 1941 contract with the St. Louis Club today.

Grace said he would attempt in spring training to land a regular assignment behind the plate, where the Browns are admittedly weak.

City Basketball

CIVIC LEAGUE. Finis was written on the first half of the regular City Basketball League Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. and found the member teams still battling to a photo finish. Two of the three contests carded were decided by very close margins, with the Atlanta Dental College downing Florida Aces, 37 to 28.

Atlanta Dental College took the first-half lead and in all probability will be placed in a higher bracket for the balance of the league season. This embargo was nipped and bucked throughout and found the score at a close pitch during the entire 32 minutes of playing time.

The new Atlanta Dental College, which has been in the city since the Fulton National Bank acquisition by a 31-to-29 count. In the other contest of the night, Calvary had little to show in their encounter with Emory Signa Nu and won by a 34-to-12 score.

As a result of the games played, Atlanta Dental College took the first-half lead and in all probability will be placed in a higher bracket for the balance of the league season. This embargo was nipped and bucked throughout and found the score at a close pitch during the entire 32 minutes of playing time.

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IN SHOP FOR REPAIRS—The Original Celtics needed repairs yesterday after their battle with the Atlanta Police Crackers Thursday night on the concrete floor at the auditorium. Here is Ash Resnick, newest member of the world's champions being treated for a charley

horse by Bill Daley at his health club here. Sympathetic onlookers are, left to right, Davey Banks, Bobby McDermott and Pat Herlihy, main cogs in the Celtic machine. The game here drew 4,000 fans and was wonderfully received. See ALL IN THE GAME.

Bulldogs Roll Over Sewanee Quintet, 46-19

Poschner, Killian Lead Attack; Georgia Vs. Tennessee Tonight.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(P) The University of Georgia quintet filled the basket at the expense of Sewanee tonight, score 46 to 19, with 10 men sharing in the Bulldog attack.

Georgia took an early lead, holding an 18-7 margin at half-time, and capitalized on the height of their players while Sewanee was without a six-footer.

The Bulldogs play Tennessee tomorrow night in Knoxville.

The box: GEORGIA (46): G. f. pf. tp. K. 3 0 1 8 2. Roland, f. 3 0 0 3 2. Keener, f. 1 0 0 3 2. Kirkland, c. 1 0 1 2 2. Bryant, c. 1 0 1 1 1. Moore, g. 3 0 0 0 0. Chatham, g. 2 0 0 0 0. Rents, g. 2 0 0 0 0. Totals 21 4 12 46.

SEWANEE (19): G. f. pf. tp. Yochum, f. 2 0 0 1 4. Pierce, f. 2 0 0 1 4. Wetzel, c. 0 1 0 3 2. Apperson, c. 2 1 0 0 0. Bodfish, g. 2 1 2 5 5. G. Roberts, g. 0 0 0 0 0. Ames, g. 7 5 7 19. Totals 14 2 7 19.

Free throws missed: Killian 2, Moore, Chatham, Keener, Yochum 2, Pierce 2, Wetzel, Welch, Eckels, Ames. Referee: Bowser Chest, Nashville.

Latest Pay Figure On Feller \$45,000

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Plain Dealer says it learned from an "unimpeachable source" that Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians will receive \$45,000 for the 1941 season.

The figure is for pitching only, the paper said, and exclusive of income from testimonials and other sources reckoned to bring the fireballer at least another \$10,000.

Feller signed his 1941 contract Tuesday, but club officials maintained customary silence about the figure except to say that it made him "the highest-priced pitcher in baseball history."

Sports writers had estimated he would get at least \$30,000.

Fists Fly as Tide Routs Vandy, 48-24

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 24.—(P)—A free-for-all fist fight among players from the two squads enlivened Alabama's 48-24 victory over the Vanderbilt basketball team here tonight.

The Crimson swept swiftly into the lead behind the goal-tossing of Voe Storey and were ahead 25-9 when the whistle ended the scuffle and the first half.

Jack Brantner, Alabama forward, and Maurice Holdgraf, substitute guard for Vandy, touched off the brawl in a scramble for the ball. Players from both sides quickly swarmed the floor but the officials checked the outburst and the half ended.

Gene Thompson Signs Contract

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—(P)—Gene Thompson, who as a sophomore pitched the Cincinnati Reds to 16 victories toward their world championship, agreed today to a two-year contract.

Most Accidents Are at Home, But This Isn't New to Ducks Latest Figures Released Show Only 26 1/2 Per Cent Live to Ripe Age in Local Environment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Most accidents happen at home, but that probably isn't exactly news to a duck. In fact, once a duck gets away from home its chances of living to a ripe old age are fairly good, despite its periodic lack of pigeon hole. The chief difficulty seems to be in getting away from home.

Of an estimated annual potential crop of 109,000,000 ducks, only 29,000,000, or approximately 26 1/2 per cent, survive to offer themselves as animated bull's-eyes for the shotgun brigade.

This astounding mortality figure was revealed by Ray Benson, executive secretary of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Benson didn't make the count himself. He has a man to count the ducks for him. But the figure has been checked and cross-checked and is pretty accurate.

The potential crop is based on an adult population of 40,000,000 and by figuring that the average number of eggs per clutch is eight and one-half for common varieties such as mallards, pintails, teal, wigwags, redheads and blueails.

T. C. Main, general manager of the Canadian division of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., who compiled the data, lists the factors contributing to the huge mortality this way:

FIRE LOSS. Drouth, 20 per cent; crows and magpies, 15 per cent; fire, 12 per cent; jackfish, 8 per cent; minor predators, 7 per cent; flooding, 3 per cent; white men (plowing, haying, etc.), 3 per cent; Indians and halfbreed predation, 3 per cent; other factors, 2.5 per cent.

This totals 73.5 per cent of the potential crop, and that figure is nearly nine times greater than the percentage of ducks killed by the legal hunter.

Main estimates that by proper wildlife management at least half of this 73 1/2 per cent loss can be eliminated, meaning that with a spring population of 40,000,000, the fall population could be increased to 109,000,000 instead of the present 69,000,000.

Or, to put it in language understandable by the hunter, it would mean that the present number of hunters could take four and one-third times as many birds.

That is, if the hunters get the chance. The duck season ending last December 31 was a great boon to ducks who hope to get an old-age pension.

The hunting on the Pacific coast and generally in the east was excellent, but two of the greatest states, from a duck-hunting standpoint, chalked up an almost total loss. These are Minnesota, perhaps the greatest of all, with more than 100,000 duck stamps issued, and Wisconsin.

GREEN LIGHT.

The severe storm in that locality around last Armistice day was a green light for the ducks. It drove them right on through without stops for refueling, and even experienced hunters couldn't have much luck shooting at a blizzard. In a couple of days most of the flight had passed, leaving the roads nothing but frostbite.

In addition to the great mortality at home, Main offers figures showing the ducks get it both going and coming. Disregarding the legal kill during southbound traffic, which he estimates at 15 per cent, he figures there is a 4 per cent loss in transit. The northbound traffic losses are figured at 2 per cent, indicating that the ducks aren't quite as dumb as believed and learn something from experience.

SEMINARY WINS. Washington Seminary coasted to a 25-8 victory over Sacred Heart last night at the Y. W. C. A. court.

Home Pro Nabs Lead With a 67 In Crosby Meet

Nary 5 Under Par; Gives Stars Something To Shoot at Today.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Cal., Jan. 24.—(P)—Home Pro Bill Nary lifted the \$3,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament out of the doldrums today.

He cut five strokes off par and tied the course competitive record of the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club with a 67 to lead the field in the first stages of this fifth annual event.

A dark horse setting the pace for an array of dark horses, the young ex-caddy from Los Angeles made the tournament committee forget about the earlier rains of the day and gave the more prominent professionals, who play their first round tomorrow, something to shoot at.

Nary, who knows every blade of grass of this par 36-36-72 course, posted nine hole scores of 35-32, tying the record Big Ed Oliver hung up last year in his winning round, and almost came in with a 65. He lost a penalty stroke on the 18th when his tee shot landed in a barranca and he was forced to lift it out.

R. B. House, administrative dean for the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina, said today that the executive committee of the university's board of trustees had ratified action taken by the athletic council last September.

Several months ago Rice Institute in Texas offered Wolf its coaching job.

"They tried to get him," House said of the offer from Rice, and the athletic council went to work on the new contract.

House did not reveal what Wolf's salary has been or will be under the new contract, but he said it was at an "advanced figure."

Wolf was line coach at Texas Christian University. He came to North Carolina in 1936.

Walter Sams Wins In Florida Shoot

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—J. B. Johnston Jr., of Hartford City, Ind., breaking 93 of a possible 100 in the doubles, and P. J. Herold, of San Francisco, with 96 to his credit in the handicap, took top honors today in the final events of the Collier Memorial trapshoot.

Walter Sams, of Athens, Ga., broke 89 to win the Class B title and in Class C Mrs. Lela Hall, of Strasburg, Mo., five times women's national champion, took the prize with 78. Mrs. Hall was runnerup in the handicap with 95.

Florida and Clark To Meet Tonight

Clark University and Florida A. & M., of Tallahassee, finalist in the Tuskegee tournament, will meet here at Sunset Casino tonight at 8 o'clock.

Clark trimmed the Floridians handily in the tournament, and the Florida team will be seeking revenge. The Panthers will be fighting for their second conference victory against no defeats while Florida will be attempting to give the Dixie champions their first setback of the year.

Gates will open at 6 o'clock. The Washington High Bulldogs will play the Jitterbugs as a preliminary to the main attraction.

Greenie Team Is Rated Best In Some Years

Buck Stevens' Illness Hurts Jacket Chances on Court Here.

Georgia Tech basketball team will seek its third Southeastern conference victory against one defeat against Tulane University tonight at the Tech gymnasium.

The sophomore-studded Jackets, victors over Ole Miss and Vandy but losers to Kentucky, will face a serious test in Little Monk Simons' crew, which is the best to represent the Wave in several years.

The game will start at 8 o'clock. Coach Roy Mundorff's five has won six games and lost two this season, the latest defeat coming earlier in the week at the hands of Clemson in an overtime game.

Buck Stevens, sensational sophomore guard, missed the Clemson game because of the flu and it is unlikely he will be able to see much action tonight. However, Mundorff said yesterday Stevens might get into action if he is feeling okay.

Charlie Burroughs or Tommy Anderson is likely to get the starting call if Stevens is unable to go.

Otherwise, the lineup will embrace Hoyt Blackwell and Will Johnson at forwards, Carlton Lewis at one guard and either Jim Hughes or Jim Hearn at center.

Riggs Scared By Guernsey In Close Tilt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, erratic former national champion from Chicago, had another of his frequent close calls in the quarter-finals of the Florida West Coast tennis tournament here today, coming from behind to defeat Frank Guernsey, Orlando, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Riggs complained bitterly on base-line decisions and the damp condition of the court.

Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., went into the semi-finals opposite Riggs by defeating Harold Surface, Kansas City, Mo., 9-11, 6-3, 6-4.

Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., had a tough time with Norman Brooks, of San Francisco, but managed a 12-10, 4-6, 6-3 victory. Kovacs will meet Jack Kramer, who defeated Gardner Larned, 6-1, 6-3.

Lazzari Is Signed By Home Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(P) Tony Lazzari, the original "poosh 'em up" man of baseball, signed his contract with the San Francisco Seals today to pave the way for what may be the final and one of the most unusual chapters of his brilliant playing career of 20 years.

Reared in this city and a "boy wonder" product of its playgrounds, Lazzari traveled practically around the baseball world to arrive as a member of his old home town's team.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Young Bobby Walker, of Jacksonville, won his first leg of the Ponce de Leon cup today when he defeated Dick Van Kleeck, of Ponte Vedra, 2 and 1, in the winter amateur tournament here.

Auburn Wallops Tulane, 45 to 41

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 24.—(P)—Auburn's basketballers scored their sixth straight win, second in the Southeastern Conference, here tonight by shading Tulane, 45-41.

As usual Auburn relied chiefly on the point-making abilities of Mancini and Hawkins, who shoved in 31 tallies, and in the second half, of Tulane, was the evening's hero, however, hitting the net for 25 points.

The Plainsmen meet Vanderbilt here tomorrow night.

Columbus Shades Commercial, 41-39

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P) A second-half rally gave Columbus High school a close 41-39 victory over the Commercial Typists here last night. The locals trailed 23-16 at the half.

Harold Cohn, Columbus forward, scored 17 points and Brooks, center, 14. Janko, Commercial, fired eight field goals for 16 points, and Behan, forward, counted four field goals and three foul shots for 11 points.

Georgia Boosters Re-elect Officers

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—All officers of the Georgia Boosters' Club were re-elected at the annual meeting held here last night, including President R. L. (Bob) McWhorter, mayor of Athens, who is considered the greatest football player to attend the University of Georgia.

Other officers named are Milton (Red) Leathers, former guard on the team consisting of the famous "sophomore of 1929," vice president, L. S. (Whitey) Davis, another former star athlete, secretary-treasurer, and Thomas M. Philpot, executive secretary. The club was organized in 1939 to aid the athletic program at the university. Among those present at the meeting was George Fesperman, of Waycross, who is a member of the board of trustees.

Red Burman Sure Louis Picked The Wrong Ring For This Time



\$100,000 WORTH OF RISK—Lou Novikoff, the fence-busting Mad Russian, was sold by Los Angeles to the Chicago Cubs for \$100,000, but that isn't bothering him any. "My family and I like to eat," he explained while working with a drilling crew in an oil field near Los Angeles, "and I don't know any other way to keep groceries on the table until the Cubs start giving me salary checks." It's a right dangerous job for a guy worth 100 grand on the hoof, don't you think?

Castleberry's Fine Play Paces Purples' Victory

Boys' High Beats Albany, 44-31; Monroe Turns Back Tech High, 39 to 26.

If Grady gym had been a wooden structure it would be nothing but ashes this morning. For the Boys' High five was as hot as iron firemen in South Hades last night as they blistered a strong Albany High quintet, 44 to 31, after the Monroe Aggies put the quietus on Tech High's fighting but luckless Smithies, 39 to 26.

Clint Castleberry was the ball of fire who kindled the Purple flame and kept it burning. The 132-pound speedster, who made both the all-C. I. A. A. football and baseball teams, put in his bid last night for a spot on the all-star cage quint with the most dazzling performance of his career.

The wee southpaw flipped in seven field goals and four foul shots out of five tries for 18 points to spark Dwight Keith's classy hardwood outfit. Clint and Dixie Cohen worked the ball down the floor with all the finesse of hardened pros, and the flashy left-hander was here, there and everywhere stealing the ball and the show. Though, goodness knows, his teammates—Bobby Gaston, fast developing into a fine player, and Red Hughes—were stars in their own right as the Purples beat the south Georgia champions, who had stopped them earlier this year.

The great guarding of the Purples held Ed Beck's Indians to no field goals until there were only four minutes and five seconds left in the opening half. The winners held an 18-3 lead then. Later they held a 31-9 margin. Keith used 12 players to hold down the score. It was a great performance.

The Smithies used 17 men and played one of the most spirited, hard-scrapping games any team has shown this year, but just couldn't hit the hoop for the necessary points. They fought and shot and shot and fought some more, but they just couldn't hit.

Meanwhile Whack Hyder's Aggies were using their height advantage with telling effect in retrieving the ball off the backboard and Snooks Hyder was cracking down for 17 points. Bob Murphy played jam-up ball, too, and racing Edwin Platt turned in a scintillating floor game.

Perhaps the Smithies, who mixed themselves deeper into the league cellar last night, were saving their scores for Boys' High next Wednesday night at Grady when the ancient rivals meet for the first time this year.

TECH HIGH (26) Pos. MONROE (38) West (2) F. Murphy (8) Dobbs (4) F. Hyder (17) Hill (4) G. Butts (6) Weaver (2) G. Spangler (3) Bowen (4) G. Platt (2)

Score at half: Tech High 14, Monroe 17. Substitutions: Tech High—Woodall, Owens, Crawford (2), Ausland, Giddish (2), Argo, Hale, Shackelford, Hobbs (4), Chambers, Shaft, Monroe—Roberson, Haynes, Rooks (2), Referee, Crowell.

BOYS' HIGH (44) Pos. ALBANY (31) Doyle (8) F. Bowick (8) Gaston (8) F. Mills (4) Hughes (6) G. Haston (4) Cohen (4) G. Lundy (3)

Score at half: Tech High 14, Albany 6. Substitutions: Boys' High—Hambrick (2), Echols (2), Morris, Weinkle, Rayle, Brooks (2), Avery (3), Albany—Bismuke (1), Fleming, Welch (3), Hatcher (1), Referee: Klein, Umpire: Schutte.

THIRD VICTORY. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(P)—Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., scored his third victory today in the world's three-cushion billiards tournament by defeating the veteran Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 38, in 69 innings.

Baltimore Boy Seems Certain He'll Win Title

Challenger Claims Leading Heavyweights Have Been Ducking Him.

By SID FEDER.

SUMMIT, N. J., Jan. 23.—(P)—The way Red Burman has it figured out, someone in Joe Louis' fistic family made a slight error, and is going to find it out very definitely the night of January 31 in Madison Square Garden.

"In fact," the Baltimore belter insisted at his training camp today, "after I finish with Joe that night he and the rest of his outfit are going to wake up the morning of February 1 thinking it's April Fool's day."

The mistake, Red explained, came when the Brown Bomber's backers gave him a chance to climb into the same ring with Joe. "They've been ducking me for two years," Burman pointed out, "ever since I whipped Tommy Farr. I've been chasing a match with the ranking heavyweights, but they all treated me like I had the measles, especially Louis."

"Now they probably figure I'm slipping or something. They're running out of opponents for the 'great man' and they needed somebody to fill in a January date in the Garden with him. So they said, 'Why not give old Red Burman a shot?' Well, they'd better order the doctor for Joe and the aspirin for themselves right now. They'll be needing them."

Red is one of the few fellows who really believes that. Most of the boys figure he'll be lucky to hear the gong for round No. 5. Whatever betting is going on is based on how far Clarence can go without hearing the birdies sing. Be that as it may, Burman, now 25, is as confident as any fighter who has ever tangled with the heavyweight champion, largely because he has to do it "for the wife and kiddies."

"After all," he philosophized, "Louis is just another fellow. He's got two hands, a nose and a face. So have I. Well, that makes us even."

Burman and Louis Post \$5,000 Forfeits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—Joe Louis and Baltimore Red Burman signed New York State Athletic Commission contracts today for their 15-round heavyweight championship fight in Madison Square Garden January 31.

Each posted a \$5,000 forfeit check. Promoter Mike Jacobs put up the same amount.

West Fulton Boys To Fitzhugh Lee

The Fitzhugh Lee High basketball team emerged victor over West Fulton in a thriller last night on the Fitzhugh Lee court, when Owen dropped in a field goal from the foul line with only 15 seconds left to play. The score was 25 to 24.

Hogg, of West Fulton, was high man with 11 points. Russell led the winners with nine. In the rough game in which 26 fouls were called West Fulton lost its chance for a win by eging only two of 20 foul shot tries. The winners made only three in 14 efforts. Jimmy Moore's losers held a four-point lead at halftime and at the three-quarters mark.

Louis (24) F. FUGHER (25) Griswell (4) F. Russell (9) Dodd (4) F. Owen (4) Hogg (11) F. Calhoun (5) Dickey (3) G. Caldwell (2) Day (2) G. Groover (4)

Score at half: West Fulton 18, Fitzhugh Lee 14. Substitutions: West Fulton, Walker, Fitzhugh Lee, Wright, Wood, Referee, Bradford.

Y Wrestling Meet Is Slated Tonight

A number of entries have been received in the City Novice Wrestling tournament to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon and night. All entries must be in the hands of Oscar Brock, "Y" athletic director, not later than 6 p. m. Friday afternoon.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each of the 10 classes to be contested, namely, 105-pound, 115, 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175 and unlimited.

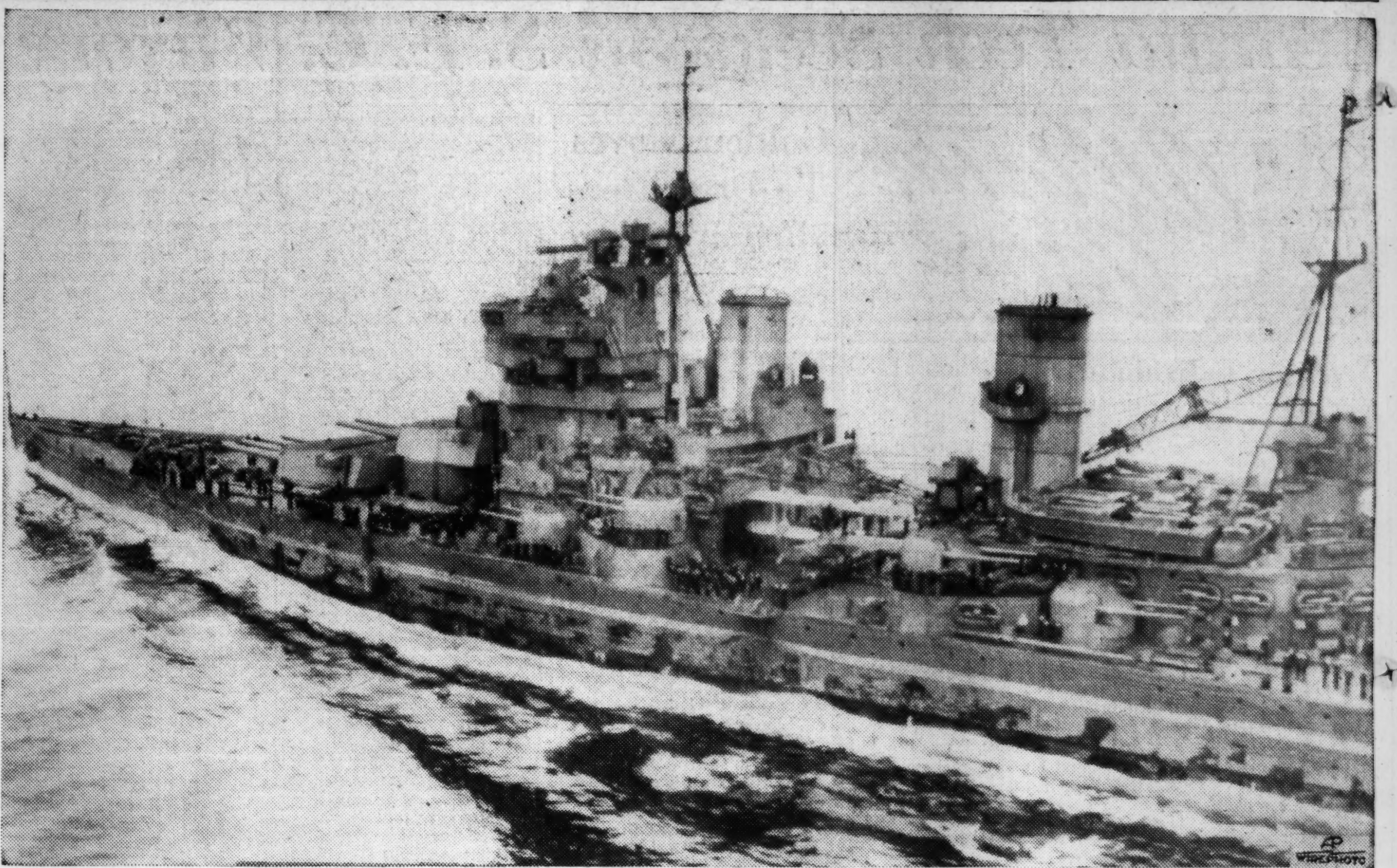
Any amateur wrestler who has not won a first place in a public tournament may enter. Preliminary matches will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. and finals at 8 p. m.

Watch Out, Louis! Nova Is Figuring

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—(P)—Lou Nova announced tonight in an interview that "by June or July I'll be ready to knock out Joe Louis in two or three rounds if I can get to him."

"This is serious," he confided, "a brilliant professor of mathematics at Yale has given me two lessons in the practical theory of mental and physical coordination and you saw what happened when I fought Comiskey."

"The professor believes, and I agree with him, that within six months I'm a cinch to stop Louis in two or three rounds. It's really amazing, this new training system, and after a few weeks at Hot Springs, I'm returning to New Haven to continue my studies under my friend."



BROUGHT HALIFAX—Here's an aerial close-up of the gigantic British battleship King George V as she steamed up Chesapeake bay

yesterday toward Annapolis, Md., with Lord Halifax, new ambassador to the United States aboard. The ship, listed as one of the five

largest battleships afloat, is one of the newest in the British fleet. In center section can be seen a plane on the deck and crew members.

King George V 1st Belligerent Warship in U.S.

Battleship Bringing Halifax Mounts 10 14-Inch, 16 5.25-Inch Guns.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—(P)—England's new battleship, the 35,000-ton King George V, which today brought Lord Halifax to the United States, was the first naval vessel of a belligerent nation to arrive in this country since the war started.

Under international law, the mighty craft must leave within 24 hours unless her officers can prove that she lacks fuel or provisions to reach the nearest British port—in this case Bermuda—or that she needs repairs to make her seaworthy.

Naval men watched the case with interest and one remarked: "I think she will leave immediately so she won't embarrass us by staying here."

International law provides other loopholes which would permit a longer stay such as hurricane weather and the presence of a belligerent ship outside the harbor.

(The German pocket battleship Graf Spee was allowed to extend her stay at Montevideo in December, 1939, because British warships had damaged her severely in a sea battle. She later was scuttled outside the harbor.)

Launched February 21, 1939, the 30-knot King George V is one of five ships of her class constructed to raise Britain's capital ship strength to 19. The vessel—like her sister ships, the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty—were built in secrecy because of the war.

Nothing was heard of her until last April 23 when it was announced that the five ships were undergoing trials. Rumors said all were in service but the British kept mum.

The King George cost \$28,000,000, carries 10 14-inch guns, six forward and four aft, and the gunners are protected from shrapnel by steel-enclosed turrets.

Sixteen 5.25-inch guns are mounted on her sides and she carries special armor for protection against air bombs. Her normal crew calls for 1,500 officers and men.

Unofficial sources estimated that it cost \$21,360 for fuel to bring the King George to Annapolis.

F.D.R. Meets Lord Halifax Near Annapolis

Continued From First Page.

who I know is mourned by the many friends he made in the United States.

"We have assuredly a rough, difficult and perhaps a very long road before us; but the British people are united as never before in history, and I have no doubt that with your help we shall win through and so save those causes on which your civilization and ours depend."

Charles Peake, private secretary to the new British envoy, was the first to walk ashore from the Potomac.

Smiling despite the cold, driving rain, Peake had slung over his left shoulder an old World War trench helmet and a more modern gas mask. He said they belonged to Lord Halifax.

Asked why they were needed over here, Peake replied calmly: "One never knows when one might have to return."

Before the Potomac arrived, several small boat loads brought to shore from the 35,000-ton King George V many of its officers and crew members.

One of them told reporters that

War Described As Arch Foe Of Democracy

They Cannot Exist in Same Sphere, Educator Asserts in Talk.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24. Dr. John Madison Fletcher, former Tulane University professor, told the fifth annual Institute of Human Relations at the Georgia State College for Women today that "war is necessary under certain circumstances, but the principles of war cannot be the principles that underlie democracy."

"War and democracy cannot exist in the same sphere," Dr. Fletcher said, pointing out that the necessities of war call for the abrogation of many of the rights guaranteed in a democracy, such as freedom of speech, press and other liberties.

"If these liberties are suppressed long enough," he asserted, "the result is the destruction of democracy, which must, in the final analysis, rest on freedom of thought as well as action."

Dr. Fletcher declared the greatest internal threat to our democracy came not from the danger of actual war with foreign powers, but from the spirit of war which has permeated our democracy in its operation.

"The philosophy that good comes from conflict, that strife generates good, is evidenced by

the idea that all we have to do to insure good government is having two balanced opposition parties, and that all we need do for business is to have open and free competition. This philosophy is ancient, dating back at least 500 years before Christ."

Physical Exam Shows Knudsen in 'Fine' Shape

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(P)—William S. Knudsen visited Cleveland clinic today for a physical checkup and was found to be in "fine" condition.

"He seems to be taking his duties very well," said Dr. William E. Lower, who examined the 61-year-old director of President Roosevelt's office of production management.

Knudsen stopped en route to his Detroit home for the weekend.

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ness—in a New Modern Way!

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S. P. O.'s Give Supper Dance

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, national high school fraternity, entertained last evening at an informal supper dance at Lakemore at 6:30 o'clock.

Fraternity members are Jimmy Coleman, president; Hugh Lynch, vice president; Bill Young, secretary-treasurer; Bob McCann, sergeant-at-arms; and Langdon Peterson, Jack Emerson, James Tiller, Elmer Dunn, Warren Watson, Jack Chambers, Wayne Hunt, Jimmy Hodge, Larry Shinner, Buck Brewer, Lee Jordan, Rodney Browning, John Dixon, Bobby Smith, Gene Dahlbender, Billy Ward, Tommy MacLain, Richard Young, Leo Watson, Edmund McCann, Claude Daley and Joe May.

Society Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25.

The marriage of Miss Ann Snyder McNair and Francis Martin Bushnell takes place at 4:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral to be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight on Rumson road.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Craig and Mike O'Neal Crawford Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Craig, on Leland terrace.

Mrs. Harry Indell and Mrs. S. A. Kirkland entertain at a luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Julia Chapman, Miss Martha Ewing, brides-elect, and Mrs. Dell Fleming, recent bride.

Miss Marjorie Macon gives a bridge party at her home on Habersham road for Misses Margaret Winslow and Jean Petecost, debutantes.

Miss Nancy Hamilton entertains at a luncheon in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Edna Power, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler entertains at a luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Betsy May, bride-elect, followed by the tea at which Miss Barbara Shedd and her mother, Mrs. Lucius Shedd, will entertain at their home on East Stowdown avenue for Miss May.

Miss Miriam Chapman and Mrs. Brooke Worley give a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Cherokee room at Davidson's for Miss Sue Lynn, bride-elect.

Miss Ruby Suttles entertains at a handkerchief shower at her home in East Point for Miss Christine Bishop, bride-elect.

Mrs. Frederic C. Rice entertains the members of the Lady Elizabeth Ogilthorpe Chapter, C. A. R., at a tea at 3 o'clock at her home on North Decatur road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Hastings entertain the members of their dinner-bridge club at their home in Decatur.

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre group will be presented by the Woman's Pannellenic Council in two performances of "Wonderland" at 10:30 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock at the O'Keefe Junior High school.

The altar society of the Cathedral of Christ the King sponsors a spaghetti supper in the school auditorium from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Frances Rowland presents her piano pupils in recital at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Atlanta Local No. 32, N. F. P. O., entertain their husbands at a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sligh, 1329 Allene avenue.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, Mirador room of the Capital City Club, Athletic Club and Druid Hills Golf Club.

Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group 2, meets at 2:30 o'clock with J. W. Wing, 856 Arlington place.

Mrs. Carl Brown and Miss Evelyn Blackwell will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Brown, 70 Huntington road, N. W., honoring Miss Florence Shultz, bride-elect.

Miss Christine Carpenter and Miss Marjorie Dumas give a dance at 9 o'clock at Fred Brooks' studio.

O. B. X. Freshmen Plan Benefit Bridge

Today, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the freshmen members of the O. B. X. sorority will sponsor a benefit bridge at Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Prizes will be awarded and a fashion show will be presented. The freshmen officers are: President, Miss Margaret Mizell; secretary, Miss Betty Marshall; treasurer, Miss Barbara Lowe; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Mary C. Brown.

Fraternity To Give Steak Fry and Dance

The Tau Nu Kappa social fraternity will entertain this evening with a steak fry and dance at Brooks-Shatterly lake.

Officers are president, Billy Holt; vice president, Douglas Finn; secretary and treasurer, Louis Roche; sergeant at arms, Charles Yarn; chaplain, Bob Smith; and historian, Harry Coats.

Callaway-Bailey Marriage Scheduled for February 22

Social importance of the first magnitude accompanies the announcement made today by Miss Virginia Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs, of the date for her marriage to Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., Cavalry, United States Army, of Fort Benning, the engagement of the popular couple having been announced late in December. The ceremony will be brilliantly solemnized on Saturday, February 22, at the First Baptist church of LaGrange, and will be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason J. Callaway, at their estate, Blue Springs Farms, near LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway and their daughter, Miss Callaway, are at present visiting in Miami, where they are prominent members of the fashionable winter colony. Miss Callaway will announce the personnel of her wedding party at a later date.

Lieutenant Bailey is the only son of Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, of Atlanta, and a popular member of both army and civilian circles in Georgia.

Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Indell To Honor Trio at Luncheon

Among the interesting affairs featuring the social calendar for today is the luncheon at which Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and Mrs. Harry Indell will be hostesses in compliment to a popular trio, including Mrs. Dell Fleming, a recent bride; Miss Martha Ewing and Miss Julia Chapman, brides-elect. The luncheon will be held in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club and will assemble a group of 30 friends of the honorees.

Miss Ewing's engagement to John Eastland Jr. was announced recently, their marriage to be an event of spring. Miss Chapman will become the bride of Ray Retterer on February 4. Mrs. Fleming was before her recent marriage Miss Patricia Poole.

Guests will be seated at a flower-laden table adorned with roses, snapdragons, sweet peas and tulips in the Dresden shades. The place cards will be hand-decorated in bridal design. Covers will be placed for Mrs. Fleming, Miss Chapman, Miss Ewing, Misses Barbara Mallett, Ruthanna Butters, Medora Fitten, Selma Witt, Elizabeth Givens, Charlotte Chapman, Jane Osburn, Marjorie Ward, Mary Freeman, Peggy Price and her guest, Miss Jean Hudson, of New Orleans; Mesdames O. D. Bartlett, Ewell Gay, Clyde King Jr., T. O. Poole Sr., Thornton Deas, Harry Gunni, Morris Ewing and Edward W. Chapman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Snell, of New York city, whose marriage was an event of Thursday, arrive today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, en route to Mexico. Mrs. Snell is the former Mrs. Katherine Dickey Dowling, of this city.

Mrs. Marion Allen has returned from Athens, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose.

Miss Jean Hudson, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Peggy Price on Woodcrest avenue.

Miss Jean Petecost is recovering from an attack of influenza at her home on Pine Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Busha, of College Park, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. B. Wall Jr., of Sandersville, and Mrs. M. Cook Sr., of Wrightsville, left Friday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. T. H. Johnson is ill in Smith hospital, at Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Puckett, of Blue Ridge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher in College Park.

Mrs. George Williams, of Wadley, is the guest of Mesdames A. B. Brooks and Fred Shaffer.

Mrs. Josephine Lynn is visiting her son, Charles, at Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson have returned from Augusta.

Mrs. Henry L. Young is recuperating at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack C. Ballew announce the birth of a son on January 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Charles Kenneth. Mrs. Ballew is the former Miss Lois Kathleen Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Taff announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 21, who has been named Constance Diane. Mrs. Taff is the former Miss Anna Nelle Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Aiken, of Morrow, announce the birth of a son on January 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name of Ralph William. Mrs. Aiken is the former Miss Mary Clyde Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHan Causey announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on January 22, whom they have named Janis Anne. Mrs. Causey is the former Miss Ellen Jewell Bryson.

Mrs. E. D. Cox, of Roswell, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. George K. Lanier, of Statesboro, recently underwent an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Campbell is spending several weeks in Miami and Nassau.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks, of Louisville, Ky., with her two children, Jean and Bobby, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barrow, at their home, 1462 Lucile avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, a student at the University of Georgia in Athens, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, on Plymouth road.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. is ill with influenza at her home on Lullwater road.

Garden Club Meets

Peachtree Heights Garden Club met with Mrs. George A. LaFitte recently. Mrs. R. C. Lumpkin was a new member, and Mrs. Rawson Collier was a guest.

Tables Available For Cotton Carnival

Good tables are still available at the Cotton Carnival to be held Monday evening at the Rainbow roof, Ansley hotel. Reservations may be made by calling the reservation desk of the Ansley hotel, or by calling Mrs. James Frazer, Cherokee 5749, or Mrs. Roy Wilkerson, Hemlock 5089.

Baptist Societies Elect Officers

Mrs. A. N. Raven was elected president of the Edgewood Baptist W. M. U. for 1941. Other officers: First vice president, Mrs. C. W. Hood; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Miller; third vice president, Mrs. Paul Hull; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Mitcham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Ward; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Blanford; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. C. Simmons; mission study chairman, Mrs. J. G. Carroll; publicity chairman, Mrs. E. H. White; literature chairman, Mrs. J. H. Thomas; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Edgel Thomas; pianist, Mrs. Lesler Brown; devotional chairman, Mrs. A. W. King; circle leaders, Mesdames B. Duncan, C. T. Simpkins, Alice Moore, C. V. Wilbanks, E. J. Moore; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Harold Cook; A. leader, Mrs. C. D. Peacock; Mrs. A. G. Sullivan was the installing officer.

Mrs. J. E. Echols was elected president of the Brookhaven Baptist W. M. U. for 1941. Other officers: First vice president, Mrs. I. N. Pelfrey; second vice president, Mrs. P. H. Lewis; third vice president, Mrs. R. R. Stoker; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Ray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. L. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Attaway; mission study, Mrs. G. L. Dubroc; personal service, Mrs. F. P. Fletcher; social chairman, Mrs. Carl Batchelor; white cross chairman, Mrs. G. A. Wehnt; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. George Lashley; Intermediate G. A. leader, Mrs. C. A. Tinsley; Junior G. A. leader, Mrs. B. Crider; R. A. leader, Mr. Dean Minor.

Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor of Temple Baptist church, was the speaker at the recent meeting of the W. M. U. held at the church. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. C. C. Carden; vice president, Mrs. J. T. Calloway; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Greer; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Storms; personal service chairman, Mrs. G. B. Spearman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Holder; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. F. Rogers; mission study chairman, Mrs. G. N. McLarty; social chairman, Mrs. W. C. Starns and Mrs. Pearl Geminert. Mrs. Bertha Burdette is leader of circle No. 1 and Mrs. J. E. Phillips of circle No. 2.

Converse Alumnae Meet at Club

Converse Alumnae Club met recently at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamilton presided. Dr. Edward W. Gwathmey, president of Converse College, gave an account of recent events held at the college. He told of the weekly convocations in the field of political history that had been so successful of the study forums being conducted by some of the Converse faculty in the city of Spartanburg for adult students.

Mrs. Henry W. Davis, member of the board of the trustees, told about plans for enlarged alumnae quarters at the college. The club extended an invitation to Dr. Gwathmey to be speaker at the Alumnae Day luncheon on April 26. The talk will be broadcasted throughout the south. The officers of the Atlanta Converse Club are Mrs. Joseph W. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Shack Wimbish, vice president; Miss Sibylla Pringle, treasurer; Mrs. Preston B. Mayson, secretary.

Bessie Tift Alumnae

Miss Marietta Faust, president of the Atlanta chapter Bessie Tift Alumnae association, entertained the members of her cabinet at her home, 1236 Gordon street, S. W. recently. After a business session games were enjoyed.



Mrs. B. C. Bloodworth is pictured with her lovely young daughter, Carol Janell, who celebrated her third birthday at a party given recently by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchings Feted At Series of Social Affairs

An outstanding event of yesterday was the tea at which Mrs. C. Arthur Kitchings was hostess at her home on Peachtree road, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Chester Kitchings, of New London, Conn., who, with Mr. Kitchings, is visiting at the Kitchings home.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames H. Clay Moore, Ivan Allen, Walter Hill, Lloyd Thompson, Allen Morris and Patsy Armstrong. The lace-covered table was centered with an antique silver bowl containing yellow and orange callulias, blue delphinium and red gerberas. Silver candelabra holding burning yellow tapers completed the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchings entertained a large party Thursday evening at the Mirador room at the Capital City Club, complimenting their guests.

The table was centered with callulias and blue delphinium. Tall candelabra held burning yellow tapers.

The guests included besides the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brumby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Miss Nancy Calhoun, Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland and J. L. Riley and Charlie Yates.

Habersham D. A. R. Holds Meeting

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford entertained the Junior Chapter of the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. at the home of the latter on Arden road recently with Mrs. Dewey Nabors, chairman, presiding.

Distinguished guests introduced by Mrs. Grady Poole included Mrs. C. Mell, state regent; Mrs. Fred Rice, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Claude C. Smith, past regent, and Mrs. W. L. Dunn and Mrs. J. A. Beall. Other special guests were Mrs. A. E. Wotz, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, Mrs. Jeff Hutehings, Mrs. Guerry Williams, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Miss Mary Catherine Glenn and Mrs. E. E. Ester.

Mrs. Mell outlined plans for the annual kettledrum party to be given at 2:30 o'clock January 29 at Joseph Habersham chapter house on Fifteenth street. A large number of valuable prizes will be given and tickets may be secured at the door or by telephoning Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman.

Mrs. Beall spoke on "Chapter Loyalty," pointing out the fact that the Atlanta chapter and the Joseph Habersham chapter are the only two in the United States who own their buildings. She also invited members to attend the D. A. R. state conference at Griffin on March 26-28. Mrs. Nabors was appointed delegate with Mrs. William MacDougall and Mrs. Grady Poole alternates.

Mrs. Guy Sink urged members to join the First Aid Red Cross Emergency Unit training class to be held at the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Poole proposed forming a D. A. R. Red Cross unit. Mrs. Nabors announced \$5 given toward the publication of the roster of Georgia Revolutionary heroes.

New members include Mesdames Willard MacBurney, Holcomb Greene, Walter Gordy, Ben Read Jr., Vernon Gorty, Kenneth Weatherwax, H. G. Moore, Miss Jean Martin, Miss Nan Wilson, Mrs. John McConnell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. E. P. Bailey and Mrs. Edgar Greene.

Miss Dickey Feted By Mrs. Nabors

A delightful affair of yesterday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. Dewey Nabors was hostess at her home on Dellwood drive, honoring Miss Maibelle Dickey, lovely bride-elect of spring.

Miss Dickey will become the bride of Ray Barnett, of New York city, at a ceremony to take place in New York.

The tea table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl containing an effective arrangement of red roses and narcissi. Crystal candelabra holding gleaming red tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Decatur Couple Will Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hairston, of Decatur, whose marriage took place recently, will be honored tomorrow at an elaborate reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wood will entertain in the Hotel Candeler.

The reception room will be decorated with palms and ferns. The tea table, which will be overlaid with a lace cloth, will be centered with red roses and yellow chrysanthemums.

Receiving with the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Hairston, Mrs. Edward Moorefield, O. Montgomery, Ala., and H. C. Covington.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Arnold Gay and Mrs. E. C. Covington, who will pour coffee and tea; Mrs. Rex Wood, who will preside over the punch bowl, and Mrs. R. A. Starr, of Montgomery, Ala., who will keep the guest book. Others will be Mesdames J. H. Tiller, Garnette O. Wood, William Stevenson, Carl Adams, Tom Adair, C. D. Hoffman, Misses Opal Redburn and Lucy Usher. Two hundred and fifty guests have been invited.

Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. Horace Smith Jr. will be hostesses at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter on Glendale avenue, Decatur, in compliment to Mrs. Hairston.

Guests will include Mesdames Jeff Wood, W. S. Williams, W. O. Anderson, Herbert Fullerton, Garnette O. Wood, Frank Richards, Russell Smith, J. B. Riggle, M. C. Low, Craig Shepard, George B. Hamilton, Sam Clements and Bill Murphy.

Garden Club Meets In Sandy Springs

The January meeting of the Sandy Springs Garden Club was recently held in Hammond school, with Mrs. George Normandy, president, presiding.

Committees elected for the year are: Recording secretary, Mrs. Jimmy Butler; ways and means, Mrs. Carl Hutchinson; program chairman, Mrs. J. H. Gailey, co-chairman, Mrs. Eugene Harrington; horticultural chairman, Mrs. George Crissey; flower show chairman, Mrs. Baker, co-chairman, Mrs. Dan Griffith; conservation chairman, Mrs. H. Hensley; co-chairman, Mrs. W. F. Glass; membership chairman, Mrs. Jimmy Butler, co-chairman, Mrs. G. M. Harold; publicity, Mrs. Sam Dull Jr.

The club's first undertaking is planting of Paul's Scarlet roses to beautify the school and church grounds. T. K. Glenn has agreed that if the club would have the sidewalks repaired from Hammond school to Providence church he would donate a fence and Paul's Scarlet roses to the club. The work on the sidewalks is under construction due to the aid of Troy Chastain, Fulton county commissioner. Mr. Glenn also is donating a fence and Paul's Scarlet roses for the Methodist church on Mount Vernon highway.

The Sandy Springs Garden Club was recently organized by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, of the Iris Garden Club, of Atlanta, and the women of Sandy Springs Civic Club. Its purpose is to generally improve the appearance of the entire Sandy Springs district.

Planters Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Oliver

The Planters' Garden Club meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the High Museum of Art, with Mrs. Walter C. Hill and Mrs. Hal Davison as hostesses.

The members and their guests will view the exhibit of old masters from the Vose Galleries of New York, and a short address on these works will be presented. The principal speaker will be Mrs. James Connor Oliver, who will talk on "Birds and How to Attract Them to Our Gardens."

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, which will be held on the newly redecorated lower floor of the museum. Spring flowers will feature the decorations on the tea table and throughout the galleries.



We're first with the Early American collar... an important Spring fashion. Shown on Milgrim original in Two-Ocean Navy crepe, 69.95, Peacock Room, Third Floor. Butterfly-Bow pillbox hat in white pique, '20.

A Davison Fashion First

Chinese Effects Prevail in Latest Hats

By Alice Havemeyer.

North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Millinery Week, with all the big openings, held the attention of the fashion world here this week. The tops as well as others in the headgear business contributed their choicest brain-waves, with bonnets of all kinds and Chinese effects in predominance.

The familiar coolie hats with their mushroom, peaked or crownless crowns have at last come into their own. It's because they're now becoming worn back further on the head, giving pompadours and bangs a chance for full appreciation. Also, because these coolie types now have flowers for flattery tucked underneath the brim, or they have white or contrasting facing that's always such a help.

Beauty beneath brims: All under-brim treatment is important in many kinds of hats—from poke bonnets to the big brims. Bows and lace and ruching promote charm and delicacy, while banding or those wrapped arrangements are for one who'll be severe. Wide-wrapped ideas beneath the brim keep you trim

for travel when your coif is not really coiffed. Incidentally, with the same idea in mind, evening wig hats of tulle strips all looped like curly locks were launched for the busy or business woman who has no time for grooming hair.

While we're stressing tresses, if you don't wish to flaunt your fringe or front roll, wear your hat further forward, but wear it straight across, if you want to be smart.

War and peace: Other motifs culled from China are borrowed from pagoda-peaks that make a crown and wavy swoops that make a brim. "Sing-song" girls have been called on for a contribution in bunchy flowers or bows that hug the ears whether there's a brim or not. They're using the oriental peasant pill box, too, and even have taken inspiration from the halo headdress of the brides in that far-off land.

Quite in contrast is the turning of designers to the peaceful era of the 1890's and the early 1900's for the new spring millinery styles. Hairdressers' boosting

bangs and pompadours brought forth last fall the off-the-face hat, which still is being shown. But now to team up with these hair-dos come old-fashioned bonnets with long veils tying under chins, and quaintly ribbioned, bowed and blossomed like in the Gibson girl days.

Other pompadour hats there are, too—berets, toques and calots with built-up effects in front to best set off milady's hair. There are many other odd-shaped creations that turn or twist in tricky ways. It might be a saucer, for instance, that curled over in back and front. Or it is a flower would anchor a wisp or a twist of veil which would float off down the shoulders or tie up in a bow.

But take care what shape you buy. Most men don't like their best girls to look conspicuous, we understand. Sailors are a conservative type and still sail along in fashion. The newest are broad of brim, but all look very different when worn back on the head. Turbans generally take to heavier Turkish draping or to sculptured Grecian lines.

Fashion fancies flowers: Flowered turbans have returned to prominence with freshness in exotic, clustered blooms or sprays that give front height. A beauty that we saw was made entirely of a huge, live-looking chrysanthemum with dripping shaggy petals to beautify even a hatchet face.

Flowers—Fashion's foil this year in trimming many hats—appear so genuine you're constantly tempted to take a sniff! We like the lilacs they're using and spiky things like hollyhocks. Color combinations they provide and some have two-tone effects.

Color Consciousness: You'll be color conscious this year. Go in for navy and neutrals if you must with your costume. But why not try a contrast? Try "Pink Lady," a cyclamen tone with navy blue or "bachelor blue" like bachelor buttons with your black or beige get up. Purple, too, is smart as are white and greens—best in the softer tones.

To get color in your veil is a rather new to do since they're so essential for spring. Hats flaunt them in bright red, blue or Kelly green on some neutral shade or white. A new innovation is veils done in two tones or colors with one shade at one side and the other on the other. Another is veils that are bordered, the cleverest one seen circling the shoulders to give that new sloped look. Long-sweeping ones you'll see most around, though short cover-the-nose kinds are very good, too, and so are those neat jobs that cover your face. Ordinarily mesh veiling or chenille in dots are used the most, but you'll also see lace, tulle, mairine. For the trick of the trend there are veils down of straw in wide lattice work.

With hats worn back on the head, hat pins have become a necessity. They may be made of the trimming such as velvet ribbon, feathers or veiling, or even the straw of the hat.

Lending Money Is A Sure Loser

By Caroline Chatfield.

Some day, let us hope, the gals are going to learn that the surest method of losing a boy friend is the money-lending method. The loan advanced by a girl to a boy is a poisonous fang inserted in the romance and frequently the romance sickens and dies as a result. Men don't like to be under obligation of any sort to mere women, particularly do they dislike financial obligations.

Time after time we receive letters from girls that say in effect the same thing. The boy friend was out of a job, in a jam. The girl lent him her savings. Immediately he began to change. Of course he promised to pay, but the days passed and the money was not forthcoming—neither was the boy friend. Then he began to date another girl. Duns, tears, recriminations—but no dice.

A day or two ago a young man came to see us in great distress and told us this tale. A year before he had been out of a job and in dire need of funds. His fiancée suspecting the trouble had urged him to take her savings to tide him over. Against his better judgment he accepted the money.

Said he, "When I took that roll my head went down and I felt I could never get it up again. I haven't been able to pay her back. I can't be married with her. I hate myself for having taken her money, and I hate her, too, though I know she meant to do me a kindness. I can't go through with the marriage. That loan would stand between us until the end of time."

There are two or three things that betray a girl into laying her cash on the line for the impetuous fiancé. One is the natural desire to give to a loved one anything the loved one wants or needs. Then there's the maternal aspect of a girl's love. The more inadequate a man is the more that instinct is called into play. And of course there are some foolish virgins who imagine that gratitude may be got for the giving, and they give to get the gratitude.

Love and money, that have to be mixed in proper proportions, after marriage to make the perfect alchemy, won't mix before marriage, and there's no use trying it.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "It is because I care for you that I want to know where you are."
Son: "All right, mom. I'll phone you if I don't come straight home."

Mother: "I'll punish you if you don't come straight home from school."
Son (to himself): "Some day I'll stay away just to show her that I can."

Too often punishment accomplishes little except arousing antagonism between parent and child.

Chin Retractor Better Used In Early Childhood

By Dr. William Brady.

Most persons who have had dental work have learned that in the natural bite or occlusion the upper and lower teeth do not meet end to end but instead the upper teeth when the jaws close are slightly outside of the lower teeth all around. Thus if one wishes to bite a thread in two it is necessary to thrust the lower jaw forward somewhat in order to pinch and cut the thread between the incisors. Not that I advise such use of the teeth—but if you can't bite a thread or crack a nut with your teeth on occasion your nutritional condition is probably below par and you ought to do something about it, both for conservation of your teeth and for better general health, vigor, etc.

Some persons have protruding chin, which mars the personal appearance. This is variously known as protruding mandible (lower jaw bone) or "lateral jaw" or "underbite," the lower incisor teeth projecting beyond the upper ones when the mouth is closed, as in a bulldog, instead of being slightly inside of them as in the normal individual. This condition could not be confused with the prognathic type of skull, in which both upper and lower jaws project and the "bite" or occlusion of the teeth is normal, but the facial angle or profile is sharp, acute, 70 or 80 degrees instead of 90 or thereabouts as in the average white person. Prognathism, like the color of the skin, is unchangeable.

In most cases protruding chin calls for treatment by a dentist who specializes in orthodontia, that is, correcting irregularities in the form or position of the teeth and deformities of the mouth, palate, jaw. It is a commentary on the ineptitude of the guild that so few general dental practitioners undertake such treatment, and hence sufferers with irregularities or deformities subject to correction must either go to expensive specialists or go without treatment. If dentists were doctors, as they should be, every such case that turns up in the dentist's office would get at least some advice if not the necessary treatment. Even as things are now, any good dentist should and could, if he were so minded, manage the treatment of such cases by and with the occasional consultative advice of the orthodontist.

A "tailor-made chin retractor," fitted to the individual patient, may be worn only at night or when the patient is in the privacy of home, and bring about considerable improvement in the appearance and in the position of the jaw. This is a technical matter, on which I can give information to physicians or dentists only—on request I will refer any physician or dentist, whose stationery or card shows his degree, to the de-

scription of this retractor and its use—please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

While some slight benefit from such a chin retractor might be obtained in persons past 18 years of age, the best time for any such corrective treatment is, of course, early childhood, before development of the skull bones is complete.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What Ever Became of Housemaid's Knee?

What is housemaid's knee? Is it incurable? (T. M.)

Answer—Inflammation and swelling of a bursa or cushioning sac in front of kneecap, usually caused by pressure in prolonged kneeling, as in scrubbing a floor. The clear fluid may be removed by aspirating needle syringe, and moderate pressure with sponge rubber or other soft pads and elastic bandage maintained for several days, while the knee is rested. This usually cures it.

Feeding Baby.

What would be the results of feeding a 15-month-old baby milk in glass directly from the refrigerator cold? Also pop and root beer? (Mrs. A. L.)

Answer—The cold milk is all right, if the baby prefers it cold. It is all wrong to feed a baby pop or root beer—such wrong feeding makes malnutrition almost certain.

Dandruff Remedy.

Please give the recipe for the dandruff remedy you recommend. (W. A.)

Answer—One dram (teaspoonful) precipitated sulphur. Twenty grains (1-3 teaspoonful) salicylic acid. One ounce (2 tablespoonfuls) fresh ointment of rose water (cold cream). Rub into part of scalp a small quantity each night for a week, shampoo, and repeat for another week, as needed.

Carbon Tetrachloride.

Carbon tetrachloride, which you have suggested as a non-inflammable cleaning fluid, and which is sometimes used as a fire extinguisher, is held responsible for poisonous effects when the vapor is inhaled, in the item inclosed. (R. P.)

Answer—That is true—gasoline is poisonous if the vapor is inhaled. Still, I think carbon tetrachloride is safer for use in the home as a dry-cleaning agent.

Today's Charm Tip

You have to rise in theater or movie seats to let others pass, so 'twere better done graciously since your turn to do the passing must necessarily follow sometime.

Neat, Versatile Style for Housewear

By Lillian Mae.

Your at-home clothes must be planned with extra care from now on. For warmer days will soon be here, and you'll wear your cotton frocks both in and out of doors. This Lillian Mae style, Pattern 4615, is the perfect answer—it's easy to make, to wear, to launder; yet it looks smart and attractive. The convenient front buttoning gives a tall-and-slim illusion. Aren't the curved side bodice sections graceful—see how their soft-cut lines are kept in place by shoulder darting and above-the-waist gathers. The back has just one long panel for a flowing, slim effect. A young, casual touch is given by the notched collar, while optional pointed pockets make smart and useful carry-alls. Use ric-rac edging for a gay finish!

Pattern 4615 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 45-8 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

The new 1941 Pattern Book by Lillian Mae is finished! So let Mr. Mailman bring the world of fashion to your doorstep! This colorful book brims over with easy-to-stitch outfits for every age; every hour. It shows original, distinctive designs in suits, ensembles, sportswear, afternoon and evening frocks and home style. It brings news of fabrics and accessories. A valuable book to keep at home for easy reference, and its low cost is 15 cents!

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MY DAY: Parade Reminder of Poem

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—We saw the newsreels of the inauguration the night before last, and they certainly were well done. I was particularly struck by the inaugural parade, especially the NYA, CCC and WPA units. I wish we might have had more clearly demonstrated the various activities carried on by these organizations, for I feel sure others were as interested as I was. The pageantry of a military parade is always exciting and that part of it cannot help but be impressive.

However, as the different units marched past us and ended up with the rapid rolling by of the tanks and other military equipment, I thought of a poem which Nanette W. Barnard sent me a few days ago. I quote it here for your consideration:

PEACE.

When the madness of war is over
And the siren's shriek shall cease,
Like the calm of benediction
Will descend on the world a peace.

And men with holy effort
In tribute to those who have gone,
Will establish justice
And conquer evil and wrong.

They will live with loftier purpose,
True kindness toward neighbor and friend,
But with unflinching resolution
That forever war must end.

I hope that what she predicts will come true and that we shall translate our "loftier purpose" into such practical ways as the consideration of the world economic situation. We must work to make it possible for people all over the world to live better and, therefore, have less reason to attack their neighbors.

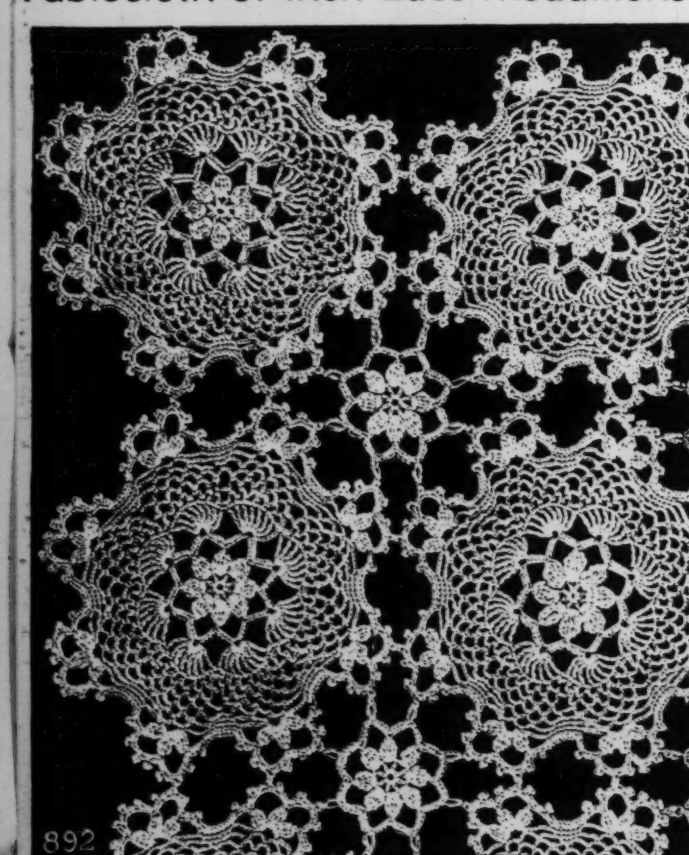
We might as well face the fact that it is fundamental of human nature to want to feel sure and to be comfortable. Nobody likes being cold and hungry. If we want peace we must keep this fact constantly before us.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the fifth general assembly of the Council of State Governments came to tea with me. There were a few familiar faces and I was especially glad to see Miss Grace Reay, an old friend from Albany, N. Y.

In the evening, Mr. Tom Campbell, an old friend from Montana and New Mexico, dined with us. I have rarely known anyone with a more vivid personality. He radiates enthusiasm and energy.

Mrs. Morgenthau, Anna and I are just going to lunch with Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior. This gives us a pleasant drive into the country.

Tablecloth of Irish Lace Medallions



Design No. 892.

This crocheted design of a modified Irish lace pattern is one of the most attractive motifs to create. The medallions are joined as work progresses to make a beautiful tablecloth. Pattern No. 892 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

There's Lace In Milady's Sportswear

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—How do you like the idea of lace in your sportswear? Hollywood designers say it's the latest in fashion forecasts. Let's take a peek at Anita Louise in her sports pajamas of tan-rose lace designed with a hem-stitched square pattern. The cuffed trousers have knife-pleating for fullness. The short-sleeved jacket makes good use of the same pleating treatment.

For dining at home Miss Louise wears a pajama ensemble of cotton lace. The trousers are wide and look like a skirt. The vest has enormous balloon sleeves. Her jacket is sable-dyed mink.

Anita has a Chantilly lace frock designed by Marie Miller in royal blue with a green and flame chiffon cummerbund. The flared skirt is brief, with pannier pockets. The high neckline makes a good background for jewelry. The enormous bell-shaped sleeves are new and attractive.

To be seen in Anita's forthcoming picture, "The Phantom Submarine," is a black lace dress over a flesh net foundation. At the hem, from a low waistline, the skirt flows to fullness. The heart-shaped décolleté is achieved by cutting away the lace, leaving only the net foundation. Shoulder strap bands of lace accentuate the puffed sleeve treatment where net is again contrasted with lace in the lower section.

"Henna," a shade not often used these days, is being revived by Howard Shoup in an evening ensemble Brenda Marshall wears in "Footsteps in the Dark." But just to be different, the designer renames the color "red rust." The sleek, henna, satin dinner gown with long kimono sleeves is topped with a full-length evening coat of henna wool with huge gold buttons. There is a shirred muff to match.

Bette Davis is currently unpopular with hair dressers. Her simplified hair-dos in "The Great Lie" probably will start a stampede in her direction. For one of the scenes, Bette's hair is parted low, turned under in a page boy bob, and drawn back and held with a huge plaid bow.

Virginia Field in "Knock-out" wears an evening head shawl that lives up to the picture title. The shawl is in heavy black crocheted wool in a mesh stitch and dotted with black sequins. It's worn with a powder blue, angora wool jersey dinner-gown.

Priscilla Lane locks herself in and out of a green suede jacket that is fastened with three tiny gold hinges secured with midge padlocks. A bunch of gold keys are hung on the shoulder.

Some more beauties worn by Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl": a daytime suit in black sheer wool, with a tight, very short skirt—the narrowness emphasized by a fluted peplum on the wasp-waisted, long-sleeved jacket. Square lapels with royal blue quilting give broadness to the shoulders and provide the only trimming.

Another dress for Lana is in black wool crepe and almost nun-like in its severity—except for two splashes of gold in the form of French fleur-de-lis, one at the right shoulder, and the other fastening the wide belt. A small halo hat in black with black accessories complete the ensemble. For a finishing note, Lana's gold compact is shaped like a fleur-de-lis.



This cardinal straw bonnet, with clusters of lavender velvet flowers, is Jay Thorpe's interpretation of the Chinese trend in millinery styles for spring. The blue velvet bow is complemented by the airy navy veil, dotted with red velvet.

It's a Good Idea To Stand On Your Head Once a Day

By Ida Jean Kain.

For one reason and another, it appears to be a very sound idea to stand on your head once a day! The Yogis claim that it stimulates the action of the endocrine glands, which are always getting the blame when anything goes wrong with one's weight. It is generally conceded that a headstand is an excellent means of strengthening the anti-gravity muscles so important to youth and beauty.

And now along comes Elaine Shepard with the assertion that it's the world's best complexion aid! Miss Shepard is so pulchritudinous that she is very noticeable even in the all-beautiful cast of "Panama Hattie." Her complexion is the fresh, schoolgirl variety women pine for—and all due, she says to the habit of standing on her head for 30 seconds a day.

She also has a schoolgirl figure—weight, 124 pounds; for height of five feet five and one-half inches, and these measurements: bust, 33 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 34 inches; thigh, 20 inches; calf, 12 1/4 inches; ankle, 3 inches. It's the figure James Montgomery Flagg and other famous artists regard as ideal, and she has their official nomination as the perfect model.

If you want to try standing on your head, you will do so strictly at your own risk. But here is the way the beautiful Elaine says to stand going about it: Stand about eight or 10 feet away from a wall, get a running start, turn it into a handstand, flip your heels over your head and there you are, balanced neatly on your hands with your feet against the wall. The way she does it, it looks easy!

Anyone who is supple and perhaps not afraid of breaking her neck—is supposed to be able to do that. If there is any difficulty in turning this cartwheel, it is probably because your elbows are weak and you can fix that

with this little number: Stand a few inches out from the wall and facing it, hands on the wall chest level. Get someone to grasp your shoulders and push you toward the wall as you resist with your arms.

It may be that you prefer to confine yourself to exercises which can be accomplished in the upsy-daisy position. I like to believe you can get practically the same results!

Get out the ironing board and prop one end on a stout bench or stool, letting the other end rest on the floor. Get aboard with feet up, head down, and do your exercises. A good one is to raise alternate legs from the hips. Keep knees straight and raise the leg until it forms a right angle with the trunk. Another is to flex alternate knees to chest—flex and straighten. For a third workout, flex the knees and keep them flexed while you do the bicycle exercise—that forces you to use the hip muscles! Start with five minutes' daily exercise in this position and gradually work up to 15 minutes—never do more than that!

Elaine does another version of standing on her head, by the way, that looks like the Indian rope trick! She loves outdoor sports and has marked up 200 pins in bowling. Her recommendation is that you choose your own exercise but have a variety and do it! Stand about eight or 10 feet away from a wall, get a running start, turn it into a handstand, flip your heels over your head and there you are, balanced neatly on your hands with your feet against the wall. The way she does it, it looks easy!

Anyone who is supple and perhaps not afraid of breaking her neck—is supposed to be able to do that. If there is any difficulty in turning this cartwheel, it is probably because your elbows are weak and you can fix that

Kitty Foyle

by
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
A Story of the American
White-Collar Girl

INSTALLMENT XLVIII.

If he keeps away from Hitler, that is. But it starts me thinking. I won't never see the year 2000; I'd be 89, which is too much of a strain on imagination; but that kid will most likely, and there's lots of them being born right along who'll write January 1, 2000, on an account rendered. That date will be a Saturday, too. I noticed on one of those perpetual calendars. Trust a white collar girl to make note of that. It'll be a weekend I'd like to take part in.

So it gives me a bounce when I see that kid, little Manny Silberman. He has brown curly toes and fists and sort of copper lights in the fuzz on the back of his neck. I like to know if he gets a good nap and a trip to Rockaway once and a while, I gave Mrs. Silberman a clipping about what beaches are substandard on bacteria. He's my secret candidate for the future. That's a thing a woman thinks about. My baby could have been going strong in 2000; at least he wouldn't be 70 yet, and with all those wonderful genes—every woman has a right to have some candidates for the future. With all the physiology nuisance she goes through she's bound to guess what she's here for.

Of course you've got to be careful how you talk about these things to men, they're easily shocked. Everybody thinks it's fine for her or him to know facts, but he better protect someone else from knowing them.

Mark, being as he's Jewish intellectual, takes things different from me. He's crazy about books, even got me started reading after some of his favorites, but I watch myself not to get carried away. I can find out about things without having it in print. Poetry though, that's something else again. There's something there if I had time to figure out the language. It says things the way you feel them. If I could have maybe a week at Pocono, sunshine and swimming and a blanket in front of the fire and Wyn to read some to me I'd know what it was about even if he didn't poor darling. I could tell him some of it.

It's no use asking Mark to read to you, he's too eager to get to the end.

Is it all right to be thinking these things to myself, maybe the last time? There's a moon over the river as big and shiny as a gold watch. It's so beautiful maybe it would teach me to quit thinking about me. Does everybody torment themselves that way? I guess you never get happy except by thinking more about other people. I think I was nearest what's true for me when Wyn and I were loving each other, but naturally that sort of thing is too sweet to last. It's not a regular part of life but just something that lights onto it once and a while. Where danced the moon on Monan's rill. Maybe there's some way I can get closer to what's true for everybody.

It's kind of exciting to be learning things the way you know every other person in the world always had to.

Nobody knows what she really believes. You've got to guess at it by how you find yourself acting.

I got a new slant on Mary the warm afternoon he and I took a walk up Riverside. I invited him up to the apartment for a drink, and of course I offered him to go in the bathroom to wash while I was breaking out ice cubes. I went in there myself afterward to pink up a little and I saw he hadn't used the embroidered guest towels I put out. Naturally I wouldn't mention it, but after we had a highball he said, "I guess I made a faux pas, I meant to rumble up one of those guest towels just for good manners."

"It was a kindly thought," I said, "but what's the idea?"

"I couldn't help taking one you'd used yourself, it smelled so sweet of you."

It was rather dear, the way he

SYNOPSIS.
This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the all-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, as true. As she looks back over her 28 years she realizes that she has lived the last 10 of it. Lived her life. While all the years before had been preparation for this last 10. From her Pennsylvania Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, from her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old "Pop" with his whisky, his rheumatism and his cricket! It was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn cricket. It was through Pop and his cricket Wyn had come along. Now Kitty, all that love could mean, is making the best of this painful process. But now Kitty, after attending school in the Midwest, from the home of her Aunt and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation. She and her Pop are at the shore. Kitty is back in the Midwest preparing to go to Prairie College, where she went to high school from the home of her Aunt and Uncle. But Pop has had a stroke and that cuts Kitty's college education down to 10 days. Just now Kitty is starting in at Wyn's secretary. She started out doing some typing for him and became more than a secretary. It hadn't been for his family they would probably have been just like other couples but the "Main Line" blue blood and the Foyle side me somewhere that hadn't had a glimmer in ever so long. Poor Mark, he admires me in such a mixed-up way, partly because I'm so Aryan he calls it and it would give him a kick to fascinate a Gentile, and partly because he's proud of me being in the beauty business.

He's so proud of me having a glamor job he'd most likely be tickled to have me keep on with it. A while, any way. I'm proud of it, too, I hammered it right out of a hall bedroom and a school for brides. And sometimes I wouldn't care if all the complexion on Park avenue turned into leather. The skin I like to see keep fresh and get color onto it is the kids down at the hospital. Sure, I know I'm obligated to Delphine and she's moved me along wonderfully. With bonuses I make \$3,000 a year and she wants to let me buy stock in the company. But I reckon I've given her full value, too. Nine years of it, nine whole Quaker calendars.

So much of yourself is locked up inside and you can't get it out when you want it. Molly was East lately, she comes to New York every once and a while to get advance dope on furniture trends. That was the first chance I had to show her the new apartment. I looked forward to taking her round the neighborhood and explain everything that makes me feel like home. You work yourself into a place until you have your own special picture of it, and I thought how swell it would be to have her know about things. Like the chain store where the harelip Scotchman takes by marketing order, you have to go there yourself because over the phone you can't tell is he saying broccoli or chocolate. And the French Home Laundry that call for wash, the drugstore on Broadway where I get hot coffee after I'm frost-bitten in a movie, and my nominee for A. D. 2000 though Mark says Manny won't know what A. D. means. There's this view from my window, the new parkway on Riverside and Hudson river sunset and people on open bus-tops the way they sit so straight outlined on the evening light. I wanted Molly to get a load of all that, she could take it back to Michigan avenue with her the way I still see the Wrigley building white like wedding cake at night and smell the Congress hotel. I guess I was tired after the office, or both of us were tired, I could feel I wasn't getting anything across. Likely it's no use trying. So often one or the other is tired, or worried about something, or checking off how much time have we, the worst feeling in the world.

Then we came up to the apartment and flopped ourselves down and perked some coffee, and when we quit trying to say things they began to come. Molly said how nice to see the old snowstorm again, the glass ball with the child, on a sled.

"Little Girl on Sleighride," I said. "She's had some bad spills, but still coasting."

Molly twirled it so the snow flew round inside. "Looks just the same doesn't she. Things don't play fair."

"How do you mean?"

"They don't change, the way we do. What a memory they have, keep pulling you back. That's why I like the modern interiors, all bare and stripped and no sentimental bric-a-brac. They're not always reminding you of by-gones."

"Maybe I'll like to be reminded."

I honestly do, if it isn't too soon afterward, I took Molly to lunch in that outdoor place on Rockefeller plaza, the fountain makes a splash just like a waterfall, that and the birch trees in tubs made me think of Pocono, but it didn't hurt. Molly was the one who complained, the sound of running water always makes her uneasy. In the School for Brides you couldn't even take a shower without her needing to get in the bathroom. Molly is almost as good as Wyn for funny things happening to you. We were getting in the subway to go out to the World's Fair and a whole crowd of boys in soldier cadet uniform came in, each one had a daubing cap and that said on it Harrisburg Patriot.

A man in the car shouted out. "What is it, a conquest?" I knew, having been to Harrisburg, the Patriot is a newspaper. It was probably all their subscribers, the paper was taking a day off.

I told Molly how Harrisburg was the first place Wyn and I ever went together. It's kind of sad when things don't hurt any more. I certainly hang onto old Molly, because while there's things I don't tell her I can tell her enough. She gets the idea—She speaks of Fedor once and a while, how he's proceeding on his short-wave radio treatments. It would be funny if we both married a doctor. Mark says I should because the snake on my ring is the symbol of medicine but I told him if so it's only a coincidence. Of course he's curious about it, the way he is about everything. As a matter of fact Wyn told me a snake eating its own tail is a sign of eternity.

Oh my sweet was I unworthy of you? Maybe I should have told you, waited for that day that at Snorty West Forty. Should I have kept you and taken you away from the Paper Dolls? How does a person learn to be worthy of love, big and patient enough for it? She gets too full of nerves. We could have learned, worked it out together. But I guess you're going what you were meant to. Wyn, are you all right?

I wanted you to have beauty, not just be comfortable and amused and such a charming host. Don't be hard on the Paper Dolls. Wyn, my poor dear, have you forgotten about everything else? I hope so. It's a good kind of life, it's clean and healthy and solid too. Even come the Revolution it'll take some licking. There'll always be a Main Line everywhere, like our little snake it's a sign of Eternity. I bet Eternity is just not to be thinking.

Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It may be that the good and the wicked get their desserts in this world. It don't seem true if we're poor, but maybe we ain't quite as good as we think we are."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CASTLED SPIDERS
UNIREME PARAPET
RELEASE ANILINE
AMASS PACES LER
TOGS MEMEL LAWN
ONE TONER RATEL
RESTORER NAPERY
LOBATE CORLESS
ANAMIS PAIRS MET
SIMS MANNA TUNA
COB SERAC MOLAR
ANIMATE IMITATE
RENEGER DONATOR
STOWERS EGGLEERS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barret and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS. | 52 Backbone. | marshals. | 18 Hobgoblin. | 37 Encroach- |
| 1 A short-eared | 53 Around the | 5 Unexpected | 21 Bent over. | ments. |
| mastiff. | ear. | good luck. | 22 Fabulous sea | 38 A system of |
| 5 In abundance. | 55 Tricked. | 6 To each one. | monsters. | printing. |
| 12 Clemency. | 56 European | 7 Irish sea god. | 25 Taken oath. | 39 Singing |
| 12 Breach. | country. | 8 Hurl. | 26 Hurl. | bird. |
| 14 Memorial of | 57 Full grown. | 9 Cereal grasses. | 29 Irish love. | 40 Piped. |
| victory. | 58 Threads. | 10 To board a | 31 Miss Claire. | 43 Irony. |
| 15 A member of | 59 Entrance. | common | 33 A Swiss | 46 French lit- |
| a governing | DOWN. | carrier. | essayist | erary critic. |
| body. | 1 Awakened. | 11 Fixed | and poet. | 48 Issue copi- |
| 17 Residence. | 2 An interval | routine. | 34 Bar legally. | ously. |
| 18 A direction: | of respite. | 13 To roll the | 35 Was lenient | 50 Cupola. |
| abbr. | 3 Pain. | ex. | and forgiving. | 52 Vichy. |
| 19 Ribbed fabric. | 4 One of | 14 Tossed. | 36 One who cuts | 54 Hebrew letter. |
| 20 England's na- | Napoleon's | 16 Steams. | up antics. | 55 Tire out. |
| tional flower. | | | | |
| 21 Small spot. | | | | |
| 23 Philosopher. | | | | |
| 24 An original | | | | |
| woman. | | | | |
| 25 Pitters. | | | | |
| 27 Like. | | | | |
| 28 English | | | | |
| pottery. | | | | |
| 30 Draws up | | | | |
| in a row. | | | | |
| 32 Chess piece. | | | | |
| 33 Related. | | | | |
| 34 The inner | | | | |
| wall at the | | | | |
| foot of a | | | | |
| rampart. | | | | |
| 37 Willing and | | | | |
| ready to | | | | |
| submit. | | | | |
| 41 Summer | | | | |
| resort. | | | | |
| 42 Occupying a | | | | |
| cozy spot. | | | | |
| 44 Free. | | | | |
| 45 Drew liquid | | | | |
| from. | | | | |
| 47 Reckons | | | | |
| time. | | | | |
| 48 Intoned. | | | | |
| 49 Mountain | | | | |
| nymph. | | | | |
| 51 Hindu | | | | |
| cymbals. | | | | |

The Great Outdoors Man



It Wasn't Santa Claus



See the Birdie



Studio Audience



An Offer



What every Soldier and his Family should Know.

by CAPT. GENE MORGAN.

"Will I be permitted to take my girl friend's picture with me when I join the Army, and will I be reprieved if I place it where it can be seen?"

You certainly may take the One and Only Girl's picture with you, and you may place it on your barracks wall. However, here is a suggestion: Better not take along a large cabinet photograph, but only a small snapshot. Room is precious in an Army barracks, and there will be little enough space for storing even the articles you must use constantly, such as your shaving kit.

"I am by trade a butcher. I have indicated my occupation on the questionnaire sent me by the draft board. How good are my chances of getting assigned to the thing I do best and know how to do when I join the Army?"

Your chances of becoming an Army butcher should be excellent. In each divisional Quartermaster Regiment there will be one unit to be known as a Refrigeration Company. It will be commanded by officers with experience as refrigeration engineers and its personnel will undoubtedly be composed of men who have had similar experience. The com-

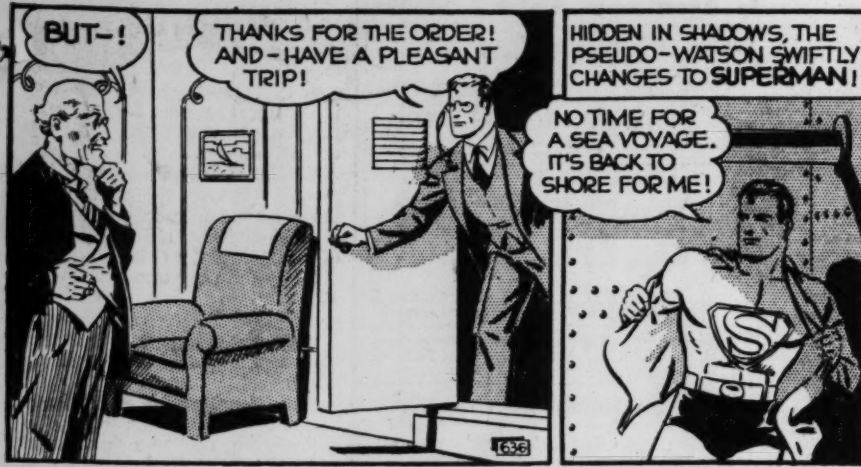
MEDICAL CORPS...



THE MEDICAL CORPS TAKES CARE OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED. IT ALSO SUPERVISES SANITATION AND HYGIENE...

pany will contain one platoon made up entirely of butchers. Standards set by the Army's cooks and bakers' schools will regulate the work of the butchers' platoon. A man with practical experience should fit in here in accord with the Army's declared policy of "fitting the round peg in the round hole."

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 438

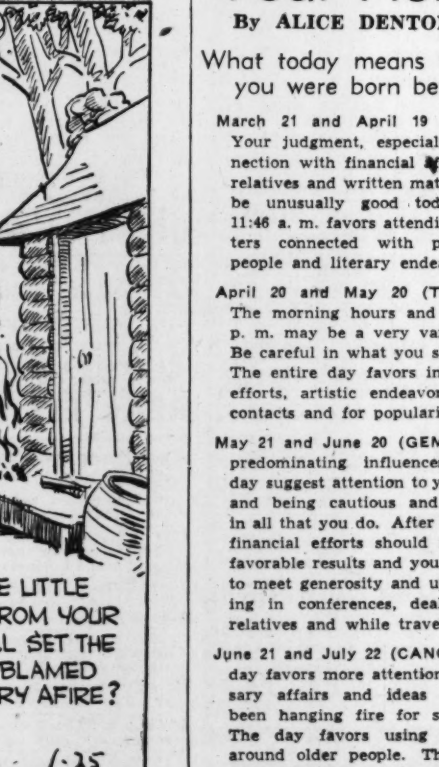
Dangerous Rivalry



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and forward directions in this coupon:

1. Enclose: 1. Self-addressed stamped envelope. 2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

Reception Committee

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News. 6 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Mountaintops.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:05, Morning Varieties. 6:30 A. M.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns Varieties. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather. WAGA—Charles Smithgall. WATL—Top of the Morning.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, Charles Smithgall. WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 7:45, News. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man. WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday. WSB—Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Four Showmen. 9 A. M.

WGST—Welcome Lewis Singing Bee. WSB—Lincoln Highway. WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music. WATL—News; 9:05, Andy Jacobson's Music.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Old Dirt-Dobber. WSB—End Day; 9:45, News. WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor. WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Francis Cronin.

10 A. M. WGST—Jackson Wheeler; 10:15, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. WSB—Song Folks; 10:15, Consumer Time. WAGA—Deep River Boys; 10:15, Sons of the South. WATL—News; 10:05, John Agnew; 10:15, BBC.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. WSB—G. C. W. Program. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—Army Band.

11 A. M. WGST—Musical Pickups; 11:15, Best Tunes. WSB—Man on the Farm. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Varieties. WATL—News; 11:05, Music by Willard.

11:30 A. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:35, Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Discland Barn Dance; 11:45, Jamboree. WATL—Morning Melodies.

12 Noon. WGST—Let's Pretend. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—News; 12:05, Studio; 12:10, News. WATL—News; 12:05, George West; 12:10, Interlude; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Bluegrass Brevelles. WSB—News and Weather; 12:45, Forward Georgia. WAGA—Lunchtime at the Waldorf. WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, BBC News.

1 P. M. WGST—Brush Creek Folliotes; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced. WSB—The Editor Speaks; 1:15, Music for Everyone. WAGA—Metropolitan Opera. WATL—News; 1:05, Music in a Mellow Mood.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Bull Session. WSB—Georgia Jubilee. WAGA—Opera. WATL—Paul Pendarvis' Music.

2 P. M. WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra. WSB—Gordon Jenkins' Music. WAGA—Opera. WATL—News; 2:05, Cumberland Choristers.

2:30 P. M. WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra; 2:35, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—Saturday Soiree. WAGA—Opera. WATL—Naval Reserve Band.

3 P. M. WGST—Tommy Dorsey's Music. WSB—Wings Over America. WAGA—Opera. WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WSB—A Boy, a Girl and a Band. 4 P. M. WGST—News of the Americas; 4:15, Buffalo Presents. WSB—The World Is Yours. WAGA—Opera; 4:15, Dance Music. WATL—News; 4:05, To Be Announced.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Eddy Duchin's Music; 4:50, Interlude; 4:55, To Be Announced. WSB—Curtis Institute of Music. WAGA—To Be Announced; 4:45, Down Melody Lane. WATL—To Be Announced; 4:45, Dick Kuhn's Music.

5 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:05, The Catholic Youth Education; 5:20, Dixie Motor Club; 5:25, Interlude. WSB—Topsy Pastor's Music; 5:25, Bible School Lesson. WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 5:15, Sports Review; 5:25, Church; 5:45, Sportscope; 5:50, Rosario Bourdon's Music. WATL—Paul Pendarvis' Music; 5:45, Interlude in Rhythm; 5:55, News.

6 P. M. WGST—Dance Time. WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse. WAGA—Marshall's Music; 7:15, Man and the World. WATL—The Green Hornet.

7:30 P. M. WGST—Wayne King's Orchestra. WSB—Salute to Georgia's Counties. WAGA—Congressman Dies. WATL—Boake Carter; 7:45, Ed Mayhoffs' Music.

8 P. M. WGST—Your Hit Parade. WSB—National Barn Dance. WAGA—Movie in the Night. WATL—News; 8:05, Interlude; 8:15, Profile and Lyrics.

8:30 P. M. WGST—Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade. WSB—Barn Dance. WAGA—News; 8:35, NBC Symphony Or. WATL—Contact.

9 P. M. WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15, Public Affairs. WSB—Station E-A-R-A. WAGA—Symphony Orchestra. WATL—Chicago Theater of the Air.

9:30 P. M. WGST—Golden Gate Quartet; 9:45, Super-Dance Melodies; 9:55, News. WSB—Grand Ole Opry. WAGA—Symphony Orchestra. WATL—Chicago Theater of the Air.

10 P. M. WGST—Eddie Cantor's March of Dimes Program. WSB—Dance Music; 10:15, News; 10:27, Weather News. WAGA—Dance Varieties; 10:15, Isham Jones' Music. WATL—News; 10:05, Hawaii Calls.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Eddie Cantor's March of Dimes Program. WSB—Barn Dance. WAGA—News; 10:45, Ray Heatherton's Music. WATL—Jimmy Livingston's Music.

11 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Roy Fox's Music.

Radio Highlights

6:30—Gay Nineties Revue, WGST.

7:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WSB.

7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST.

8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.

8:35—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.

9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air, WATL.

11:05—Gene Krupa's Orchestra, WSB.

11:05—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WATL.

11:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, WGST.

Short Wave

MOSCOW—8 P. M.—Broadcast in English. 8X36, 15.41 meg. 12.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg. 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—"Dancing Husars." News in English. Operetta Music. National Anthem. Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 32.8 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg. 19 m.; DJD, 11.7 meg. 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

LONDON—7:30 P. M.—Herbert Hodge; "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 35.5 m.

LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News. Commentary by George Slocum. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 35.5 m.

LONDON—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DJD, 10.54 meg. 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

LONDON—8:45 P. M.—Tonight We Present. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 35.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.

ROME—9 P. M.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg. 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m.; DJD, 10.54 meg. 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg. 49 m.

GUATEMALA—9:30 P. M.—Dance Music with the Marimba. TGWA, 5.8 meg. 31 m.

TOKYO—11:40 P. M.—Newspaper for Children. JZL, 9.53 meg. 31.4 m.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc.

Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz.

People's Platform Talks—nbc-wjz.

First Offender—nbc-wjz.

6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wjz.

Yvette and Her Songs—nbc-wjz.

The Playhouse—nbc-wjz.

The Gay Nineties Revue—nbc-wjz.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

6:45—Kaltenborn Concert—nbc-wjz.

Sam Baiter on Sports—nbc-wjz.

7:00—Playhouse—nbc-wjz.

Three Cheers and Vocals—nbc-wjz.

The Marriage Club Prog.—nbc-wjz.

The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz.

7:15—Man and World, Drama—nbc-wjz.

Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz.

8:00—Truth, Consequences—nbc-wjz.

From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wjz.

Wayne King's Orchestra—nbc-wjz.

Boake Carter's Comment—nbc-wjz.

8:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz.

8:30—National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz.

Song Your Life Prog.—nbc-wjz.

The Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-wjz.

Gabriel Heatter Speaks—nbc-wjz.

8:45—Talk of Profit and Loss—nbc-wjz.

9:15—Public Affairs Talks—nbc-wjz.

9:30—The Grand Old Opry—nbc-wjz.

The Grand Old Opry—nbc-wjz.

10:00—Dance Orch.—nbc-wjz.

10:30—Hawaii Calls—nbc-wjz.

10:50—California Melodrama—nbc-wjz.

11:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

11:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

12:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

12:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

1:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

1:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

2:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

2:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

3:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

3:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

4:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

4:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

5:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

5:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

6:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

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9:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

9:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

10:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

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5:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

6:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

6:30—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 29 cents
- 3 times, per line 22 cents
- 7 times, per line 20 cents
- 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Call Walnut 6565

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. WA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 am

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING—Painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement, etc. Call 7297.

Cement Work

CEMENT work driveway, basement and stone work. 12-24 mo. to pay. CH. 7297.

Cleaning—Papering—Painting

ROOMS tinted, \$2.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Best Furniture Co.

Painting and Caulking

PAPERING, painting, caulking; all work done. Luntz Cuyler, RA. 9836.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. WA. 5390.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. P. Wickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios. Victorias.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St., JA. 2029.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

GUAR. ROOF REPAIRS, FREE EST. REROOFING ALL TYPES, RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., "We top 'em all," 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired & guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

STEAM VAC dyed, \$10.00; cleaned, sized, \$2.50. J. M. Williams, RA. 1133.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

DAVISON'S—Eldredge elec. sewing machines, repairs, trade-ins, WA. 7612.

Sewing Machine Repairs

SAVE—Cash talks. Stove parts, repairs. 315 N. W. 13th St., S. W. 6741.

Stove Repairing

WAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2100.

Window and House Cleaning

WAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2100.

Educational

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE LESSON, Regular, dance Wed., Sat., P. 10:00 at North Ave. 1133.

Remodeled. Available for private dances. Free booklet on request.

Instructions 16

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. Commence \$105-\$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for 1941 examinations.

FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 40, Rochester, N. Y.

PRIV. Instruct, low tuition. American School of Business, 240 Pryor St., N. E.

EXPERT French teacher desires pupils. VE. 5283 nights, JA. 9273 day.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. HOMER GARISON MOTOR CO., 228 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Property for Colored 131

McDaniel, S. W. 131
400 Berkeley St., N. W. 131
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.
LANIER AVE.—3 rms., lot 22x150; no
bath; \$2,250. Call 2994.
HOMES, any section; also make loans.
Easy terms. Bell Realty Co., JA. 4728.
6-Rm. duplex, 3 rms. each side; rents
\$22 mo. Safe buy. Mr. Green, MA. 8085.
332 BRANDON ST., 850 S. A. Killeit, 223
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., MA. 9377.

Suburban 137

WEST OF PEACHTREE
4 1/2 MILES N. OF BUCKHEAD
2-story, modern white-board
home; 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs; lavatory
downstairs; glass-enclosed porch.
House in situation among large
trees, 3 acres open land, balance in
woods, with stream. Value cannot be
duplicated. \$45,000. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225.

THE OWNER has moved away, left an
80-acre farm, 2 houses, says for
\$2,000. Also 100-acre farm for \$1,000. Mr.
Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

5 NICE acreage tracts, 20 to 40 acres
each, with small homes, close in, rea-
sonable terms.

FOR RENT—Nice cabin on private lake,
11 miles out, convs. JA. 7872.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business prop-
erties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or
adj. states. For quick, satisfactory re-
sults, see or write us. Johnson Land Co.,
Hawthorne Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132.
HAVE client for Ansley Park home.
Must be outstanding value. Mr. Bar-
ber, WA. 1971.
NEED suburban farm income, homes.
John Low Smith, 402 Arcade, JA. 4456.
LIST your property for quick sale with
J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1937 Buick coupe, \$350, private owner.
WA. 4003 before 6 p. m. Sun. DE. 1453.

Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET Master de luxe 2-door
touring sedan, full of lux equipment
including radio, original black finish like
new, interior extra clean, bar new tires.
This car has been owned by prominent
Atlanta and driven in the city. For a
real buy in an economical little car call
Ralph Harper, JA. 2732.

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

1938 CHEVROLET Master coach with
trunk, beautiful gunmetal finish, clean
interior, nearly new tires, mechanically
O. K. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Only \$415 with \$45 down and \$12.88 per
month. Call H. J. Brecht, MA. 2280.

1938 CHEVROLET, 24,000 actual miles,
mechanically perfect. Sacrifice.
UNDERWOOD MOTORS, BE. 2051.

1938 CHEVROLET, 24,000 actual miles,
mechanically perfect. Sacrifice.
UNDERWOOD MOTORS, BE. 2051.

1938 CHEVROLET town sedan, BE. 2051
and heater. \$75 down payment, month-
ly notes \$39.38. Marietta St. JA. 1051.

1941 CHEVROLET sedan, driven 400 mi.,
490 cc. 118 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

829 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 6000

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1940 CHEVROLET touring sedan; sacf.
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749.

1940 CHEVROLET, SPECIAL PRICES.
116 SPRING, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no
more. Harry Sommers, Inc. JA. 1834.

Dodges

1940 DODGE de luxe 4-door touring se-
dan, beautiful original finish like new;
interior clean; very low mileage. Driven
in perfect condition throughout.
Owned and operated in the city by promi-
nent doctor. Desiring a practically
new car at a used car price, call
Rendler Garner, JA. 2732, for demon-
stration.

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

40 DE LUXE Dodge sedan, heater, white
side tires, 10,000 miles, almost like
new. Will trade for cheaper car and
give terms to suit reasonable party. Call
Roderberry, HE. 1650.

1940 DODGE de luxe coupe; must sacri-
fice. Owner, 122 10th, N. E. VE. 0421.

Fords

1938 4-DR. de luxe, radio, from owner.
Can finance. Excellent buy at \$325.
WA. 4304 or VE. 4209.

1937 FORD convertible sedan, real bar-
gain. Extra. BE. 1971.

1938 FORD de luxe sedan, A-1 cond., \$160.
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA. 6586.

1941 FORD convertible coupe, 200 miles.
\$100. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1940 MODEL FORD; sacrifice prices.
116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

LaSalle

1939 LASALLE de luxe 4-door touring
sedan, beautiful mist grey finish, prac-
tically new white side wall tires, de luxe
equipment including radio and heater.
Tailor made seat covers over upholstery
since new. Very low mileage, mechan-
ically excellent. Extra clean in every re-
spect. For a real bargain and a good
trade in a high-class used car call
Yeager, today, JA. 2732.

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

SACRIFICE—1937 LaSalle 4-door touring
sedan, radio, 18,000 actual miles; one
owner. \$395. WA. 9135.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

CLEAN '37 Zephyr, good shape; sacrifice.
5255. Atlanta Motors, 21 Courtland.

Mercurys

1941 MERCURY de luxe touring sedan,
blue finish with grey whipcord
upholstery, practically no mileage, not a
spot or blemish. Will sell at a very lib-
eral discount, give good trade and ar-
range terms up to month if desired.
Call Mr. Collier, RA. 3732 or MA. 2281.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE 60 series 6-cylinder
2-door touring sedan, factory-equipped
radio and heater, blue finish, driven only
13,000 miles locally, original tires extra
good, interior spotless. Will sell for
\$685, your car as down payment, bal-
ance in 24 monthly notes. Call Jack
Towns, MA. 2280.

Packards

1938 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, radio
and heater, exceptionally clean every
way. Will sell or trade for other car,
easy terms. Frank Garmon, JA. 2568.

PACKARD convertible sedan, white tires,
blue finish, choice new car appearance
and performance. \$1,179 Gordon
St., S. W. Will trade.

Plymouths

1940 PLYMOUTH coach, beautiful blue
finish like new, clean in every respect.
\$550, easy terms. Clyde Owens, JA. 2177.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan.
Sacrifice quick sale. DE. 8711.

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR,
EXTRA CLEAN, SAC. DE. 3913.

WANT \$100.00 for equity in 1939
Plymouth de luxe. DE. 4802.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC de luxe 2-door touring
sedan, beautiful finish, tires almost
new, splendid mechanically. A real buy,
\$350, 885 cash, balance \$22.88 per month.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
847 West Peachtree, HE. 5142.

Studebakers

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion Club
coupe, factory-equipped radio and
heater, white side wall tires, driven low
mileage. This is the best new car ap-
pearance and performance. Only \$545.
Will trade your present car as down pay-
ment and balance in 12 to 24 months.
Call George A. Young, personally, MA.
2280.

Terraplanes

1935 TERRAPLANE 2-door, extra clean,
\$150, easy terms. Huggins, MA. 8697.

Miscellaneous

Unusual Values
40 Chevrolet town sedan, extra clean \$525
40 Ford Tudor 1938 575
40 Chevrolet coupe, 1938 580
39 Chevrolet town sedan 525
39 Ford de luxe touring, radio, heater, 525
37 Chevrolet coach 325
37 Ford coupe 295
36 Ford town sedan 245
34 Ford coupe 245
34 Ford coupe 245
SEVERAL Model "A" tudors and coupes
from \$125 down. Others to select from.
T. FRED THOMAS
28 West Peachtree Place, JA. 2557.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Miscellaneous

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week.
See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

SEE me before you buy or sell.
Hail Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our
own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Automotive

1939 FORD SPORT

Coupe, white
side wall tires \$445

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DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

PACKARD

"The Best Place
To Buy a Used Car"

'36 La Salle Sedan used by
3-car family. The uphol-
stery and finish is spotless.
Real low mileage. Also 1
Cadillac in same condition.
Your choice \$300

'35 Packard Super 8 Sedan.
Safe, comfortable, and
looks like \$1,000 \$250

'37 Buick TN Sedan,
radio \$300

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree JA. 2727

COMPARE

THESE
DEPENDABLE
Fairly Priced
USED CARS
AT

352 Spring St. North
53 Ave.

'37 PLYMOUTH \$295

'39 DODGE De L. \$575

'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-Dr. \$495

'33 PLYMOUTH \$145

'36 OLDS 4-Dr. \$295

'41 DODGE 2-Dr. SPECIAL \$275

'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring \$275

'40 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe 4-Door \$675

'39 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Touring \$625

'39 FORD De Luxe Coupe \$495

'38 LA SALLE Sedan \$525

'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door \$265

'39 PLYMOUTH De L. Coupe \$445

'35 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan \$245

'37 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Touring \$395

'40 PLYMOUTH De L. Sedan \$695

MANY OTHERS

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

Open Evenings

Walnut 5527

Hemlock 1650

SOMMERS

Used Cars Are Better—Cost No More

1939 FORD \$450

1936 DE SOTO 195

1938 PACKARD 450

1939 OLDSMOBILE 495

1940 PONTIAC 595

1937 LA SALLE 345

1939 BUICK 495

1940 OLDSMOBILE 750

1940 FORD 550

1939 PONTIAC 495

1940 WILLYS 450

1938 FORD 350

1937 PACKARD 595

1935 PACKARD 195

1938 DODGE 395

1938 STUDEBAKER 395

1940 FORD 625

1940 BUICK 850

1940 BUICK 875

1937 PACKARD 325

1938 LA SALLE 175

1939 DODGE 495

1935 OLDSMOBILE 150

1939 DODGE 475

1933 FORD 50

1938 FORD 375

1937 PACKARD 325

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

Priced From \$50 to \$1,050

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

WE BUY—WE SELL

375 PEACHTREE JA. 1834

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD TRUCKS

'35 Ford 1 1/2-ton pickup \$125

'38 Buick panel, A-1 cond. 219

'37 Ford 1 1/2-ton, panel, clean. 275

'38 Ford 1 1/2-ton, 17-in. w. 275

40 OTHERS, ALL SIZES

International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1937 G. M. C. 1 1/2-ton truck, with only
30,000 miles, good condition, new V-twin
pump; will sell or trade. 110 6th St.
N. E. 7778.

1938 FORD Sedan Del. SPECIAL
EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166.

Automotive

1937 DODGE 4-Dr.
good one \$245

Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St. N. W.
JA. 3166. Open Even. JA. 1480

Special Today

'31 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$62.50

'32 PLYMOUTH 4-Door \$62.50

'40 STUDEBAKER Cham. \$495

'39 PACKARD '60 De Luxe 4-Door; extra clean. \$495

'40 DODGE 2-Door \$595

'38 PACKARD '60 De Luxe 4-Door; low mileage. \$395

'37 PACKARD '120" \$295

'37 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door Sedan \$250

'36 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Tour. \$195

'36 TERRAPLANE 2-Door Sedan \$175

'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$165

'34 OLDSMOBILE '60 4-Dr. Touring \$97.50

Low Down Payment, Easy Terms.

HUGGINS MOTORS

383 West Peachtree
Cor. Alexander St., MA. 8697

Why Guess?

Buy From—

WADE

And Know

What You Get

'39 Plymouth \$395

'36 Ford Coupe 145

'39 Plymouth 445

'38 Studebaker 395

'39 Mercury 545

'36 Ford Sedan 195

'34 Plymouth 100

'39 Chevrolet 125

'39 Plymouth 450

'39 Ford Std. 475

'37 Ford 275

'36 Chevrolet 245

'36 Dodge Coach 275

'37 Olds 325

'40 Packard 695

'36 Ford Station 275

'38 Ford '60 345

'36 Ford Coupe 250

"We Sell the Best
and Junk the Rest"

WADE

MOTOR CO.

399-400 Spring St.

Open Evenings WA. 3539

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

G. M. C. 1 1/2-ton stake body, duals, \$345.
Gen. Motors Used Trucks, 211 Ivy St.

1937 FORD 1 1/2-ton pickup, \$225.
Mr. Hilley, HE. 5338 or VE. 0455.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod-
el trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn
Ave. WA. 8089; 80 Cain N. E. WA. 4580.

BELLE ISLE U-D-RIVE SERVICE
HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY
OCCASION. 195 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

1 1/2-TON G. M. C. truck, with tarpaulin
top; will rent on mile, week, or month-
ly basis. 110 6th St. N. E. VE. 7778.

Glass Replacing 151

NEW or used auto glass, installed. \$1 up.
268 Edgewood, J. 1770.

Automotive

'36 LASALLE 4-DR.
Trunk, radio, heater, new tires.
Looks like brand-new \$345

BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

HERE'S 8

of the
Cleanest Cars
To Be Found

'40 FORD 4

Funeral Notices

BANNISTER, Mr. W. J.—Passed away at his residence January 24, near Red Oak, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Paul T. Doneho.

THOMPSON, Mr. Hubert H.—Funeral services for Mr. Hubert H. Thompson, of near Jonesboro, Ga., will be held this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Pleasant Grove church, Riverdale, Ga. Rev. Idus Barnett will officiate. Interment in Kings cemetery. G. P. McMullan in charge.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Richard E.—of 778 West End Ave., S. W., died Jan. 24, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Miss Belle Williams, Miss Sadie Grace Williams; sisters, Mrs. Mattie Tew, Meridian, Miss; Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald, Columbus, Miss; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson and Son.

BUSHMOLE, June Darlene—of Chicago, Ill., died January 20, 1941. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Bushmole; brother, Robert Bushmole; and aunt, Mrs. J. W. Powell Jr., Hapeville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Asbell, 1132 Huff road, S. W. Rev. W. T. Hunicutt and Rev. J. Melvin Jones officiated. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

OTWELL, Dr. James A.—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Otwell, Jr., of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell Jr., of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. Roy P. Otwell, Mrs. G. W. Ingram, of Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. F. G. Roberts, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. A. H. Brannon, Miami Springs, Fla.; Mrs. N. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Black, of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. James A. Otwell Sunday at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., from Cumming Baptist church, Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

CHRISTOPHER, Mr. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christopher, Mr. J. B. Christopher, Mr. C. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rooper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lingold, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masbourn and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Christopher this (Saturday) at 12 o'clock noon at Calvary Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Rev. Holland will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

DEAUVORS, Mr. Robert Banks (Uncle Bob)—The friends of Mr. Robert Banks (Uncle Bob) Deavors, Mrs. Flo Casten, of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deavors, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deavors, of Panama Canal; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Deavors, of Panama Canal; Mr. and Mrs. H. Deavors, of Jefferson, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Ann Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Banks (Uncle Bob) Deavors this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John Methodist church, Rev. C. A. Hall will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 1:45 p. m.: Judge Jesse Wood, Judge John McClelland, Mr. George Allen Maddox, Mr. Tull C. Waters, Mr. J. A. Flury and Mr. R. C. Ailor. Members of Gate City Division, No. 368, B. of L. E.; Ogletree Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M.; Gate City Council, No. 5, J. O. U. A. M., and Georgia Chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., are especially invited to attend. The remains will lie in state from 1 to 2 o'clock, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Florists

HUGH KARNER Flower Shop—Floral designs delivered. Modest prices. VE 8422.

FLOWER DELIVERY—Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 282 P. de Leon. VE 2141.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA BE 9137

Funeral Notices

BAILEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Fairness Bailey will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 1941, at 10 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Rev. Father Thomas P. O'Brien officiating. Interment Oakland. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRISENDINE, Mrs. Mary—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Brisendine will be held this (Saturday) morning, January 25, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Honey Creek Baptist church with Rev. J. W. Field and Rev. Luther Smith officiating. Interment in churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son in charge.

PONDER, Miss Gussie—Friends and relatives of Miss Gussie Ponder, Miss Jessie Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ponder, all of Hampton, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Gussie Ponder January 25, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock, from Berea church, Rev. G. Y. Smith and Rev. B. P. Sims officiating. E. S. Copeland, funeral directors.

PETERS, Mr. Fred C.—died Friday evening at a private sanatorium in the 56th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Glein, of Hazelton, Pa.; Miss Sallie Peters, of Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Edwina Peters, of Cotassauqua, Pa.; Mr. Hallet Peters, of Allentown, Pa. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

MORRIS, Mr. W. H.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mr. Edward Morris, Mrs. Lillian McDonald, Mrs. W. D. Melvin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Morris this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 59 Pennsylvania avenue. Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery. Paul T. Doneho.

THOMAS, Mrs. Mary W.—The friends of Mrs. Mary W. Thomas, Mrs. Nora C. Wellborn, Mrs. Audrey Wellborn, Mrs. R. F. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carnes and Mrs. A. J. Killian are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Thomas Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. C. D. Reagan will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

HOPE, Mrs. Amanda—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Hope, Gainesville, Ga.; daughter, Mrs. W. S. Tomlin and family, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Hope Sunday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., at the Central Baptist church. Rev. W. J. Jones will officiate. Interment in the Alta Vista cemetery. The body will lie in state from 1 until 2:30 o'clock. Pallbearers selected please be present at 2 o'clock at church. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Va.

HODGENS, Mrs. James M.—of 385 Jones Ave. N. W., died Jan. 24, 1941. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Mrs. Jack Annis; grandchildren, Miss Imogene Annis, Jack Annis Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Tom Worley, Marble Hill, Ga.; Mrs. Tom Roper, Mrs. Henry Holcomb, both of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Wood, Mrs. P. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Clifford Milford, Bessemer, Ala.; brothers, Mr. H. I. Teem, Mr. Jim Teem, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. Joe Teem, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Lewis Teem, H. M. Patterson & Son.

RUDD, Mr. W. B.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd and Mr. R. M. Rudd are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Rudd this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as honorary pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs. W. H. Jett, C. L. Crymes, M. O. W. L. Cuyler, W. L. Cuyler, Dr. N. T. Anderson and Dr. L. S. Boggs. The remains will be sent Saturday afternoon to Alexandria, Va., for interment.

Acknowledgment Cards

Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Walnut 8870 10 Peachtree St.

Graziani Flees Quarters After British Raids

Marshal Leaves Cirene for Spot More Difficult To Find.

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—(P)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italy's army in Libya, was reported tonight to have abandoned his headquarters at Cirene, 50 miles west of Derna, apparently under heavy bombardment by British airmen.

With two-thirds of his effectives and the considerably greater portion of his equipment lost in the Egyptian-Libyan campaign to date, Marshal Graziani quit Cirene for a spot more difficult for RAF bombers to find, the British said.

BULL ATTACKS FARMER.

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—(P)—A bull attacked Wallace Cobb Sr., 65-year-old farmer, today, broke an arm and gored him severely. The viciously peacable animal was used to draw wood wagons. Cobb's condition was reported critical.

Funeral Notices

KIMBLE, Mrs. Eva Norma—The friends of Mrs. Eva Norma Kimble, Mr. T. H. Stone, Mrs. J. M. Nicols, Mrs. S. T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Snider, Mr. Charles C. Stone are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Norma Kimble this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Santa Greenberg & Co. Dr. Louis D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View.

SCOTT, Mrs. W. L.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, Misses Evelyn and Elsie Scott, Messrs. Cowan and Hubert Morris, of Roswell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Scott Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Roswell Funeral Home. Rev. J. N. Mitchell will officiate. Interment, Sandy Springs cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

ELY, Mr. M. L.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gravel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gravel, and Mrs. Ely, all of Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corney, of Lafayette, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. L. Ely Sunday morning, January 26, at 11 o'clock. Services to be held from the Nesbitt Methodist church, near Rome, Ga. Rev. Barton officiating. Interment, churchyard. Lindley Funeral Home.

BOOTH, Mrs. Sallie (J. H.)—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie (J. H.) Booth, Athens, Ga.; Miss Sara Booth, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. James Booth, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurmond, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrar, Hahira, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie (J. H.) Booth this (Saturday) afternoon, January 25, at 3 o'clock from the Prince Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. R. Harvill and Rev. J. C. Wilkinson will officiate and interment will be in Ocean Hill cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens.

ALMAND, Mr. B. F. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. F. Almand Sr., 4071 Lenox road, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. F. Almand Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Burnette, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanton, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Zuma Weekes, Mrs. Saline Howard and the 12 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Almand Sr. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Chapel, Elder W. L. Allen will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. R. Kagelmacher, Mr. J. B. Moore, Mr. G. E. Robertson, Mr. W. D. McCarty, Mr. J. W. Swanton and Mr. R. Frank. Interment in Fellowship cemetery, Tucker, Ga. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Legal Notices

Application has been made to the Police Committee of the City Council for transfer of United Liquor Store from 228 Peachtree Street, N. E., to 180 Peachtree Street. (Signed) L. D. MILLER.

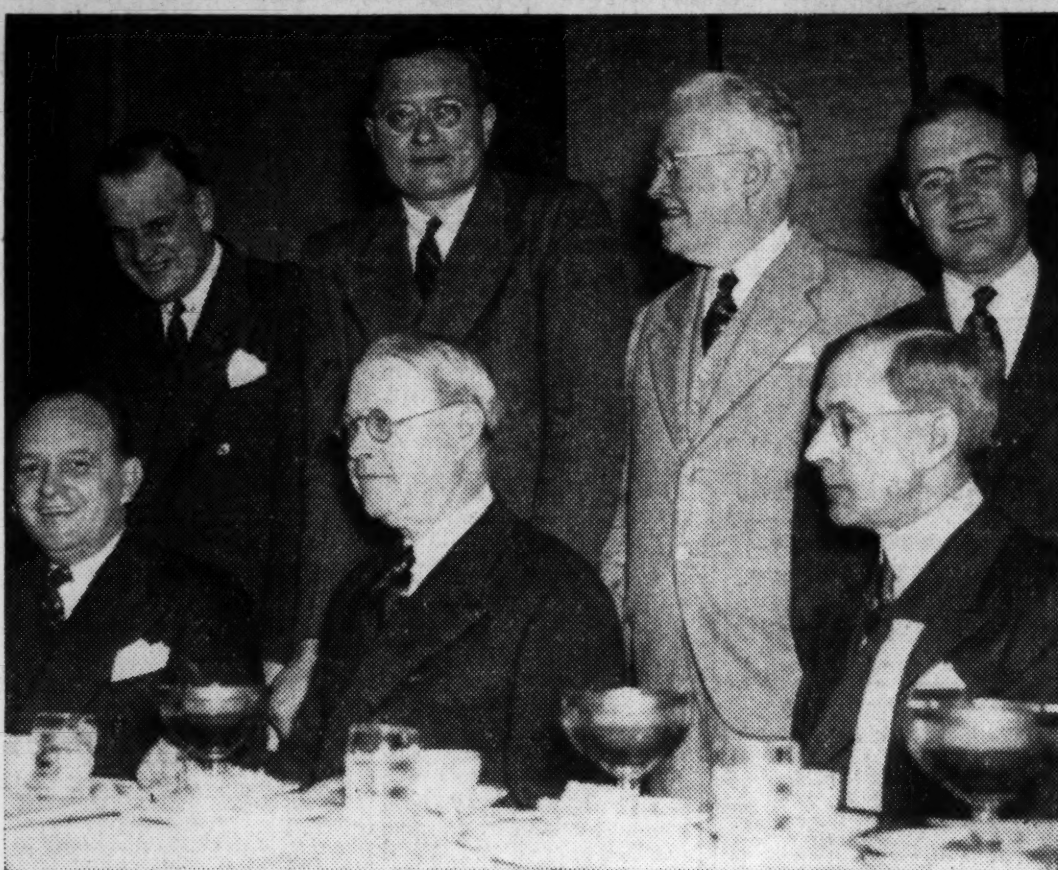
Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, January 25, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 24, 1940, one 1935 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. PJ-62100, was seized in Heard County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k), (l), (m), (n), (o), (p), (q), (r), (s), (t), (u), (v), (w), (x), (y), (z), (aa), (ab), (ac), (ad), (ae), (af), (ag), (ah), (ai), (aj), (ak), (al), (am), (an), (ao), (ap), (aq), (ar), (as), (at), (au), (av), (aw), (ax), (ay), (az), (ba), (bb), (bc), (bd), (be), (bf), (bg), (bh), (bi), (bj), (bk), (bl), (bm), (bn), (bo), (bp), (bq), (br), (bs), (bt), (bu), (bv), (bw), (bx), (by), (bz), (ca), (cb), (cc), (cd), (ce), (cf), (cg), (ch), (ci), (cj), (ck), (cl), (cm), (cn), (co), (cp), (cq), (cr), (cs), (ct), (cu), (cv), (cw), (cx), (cy), (cz), (da), (db), (dc), (dd), (de), (df), (dg), (dh), (di), (dj), (dk), (dl), (dm), (dn), (do), (dp), (dq), (dr), (ds), (dt), (du), (dv), (dw), (dx), (dy), (dz), (ea), (eb), (ec), (ed), (ee), (ef), (eg), (eh), (ei), (ej), (ek), (el), (em), (en), (eo), (ep), (eq), (er), (es), (et), (eu), (ev), (ew), (ex), (ey), (ez), (fa), (fb), (fc), (fd), (fe), (ff), (fg), (fh), (fi), (fj), (fk), (fl), (fm), (fn), (fo), (fp), (fq), (fr), (fs), (ft), (fu), (fv), (fw), (fx), (fy), (fz), (ga), (gb), (gc), (gd), (ge), (gf), (gg), (gh), (gi), (gj), (gk), (gl), (gm), (gn), (go), (gp), (gq), (gr), (gs), (gt), (gu), (gv), (gw), (gx), (gy), (gz), (ha), (hb), (hc), (hd), (he), (hf), (hg), (hh), (hi), (hj), (hk), (hl), (hm), (hn), (ho), (hp), (hq), (hr), (hs), (ht), (hu), (hv), (hw), (hx), (hy), (hz), (ia), (ib), (ic), (id), (ie), (if), (ig), (ih), (ii), (ij), (ik), (il), (im), (in), (io), (ip), (iq), (ir), (is), (it), (iu), (iv), (iw), (ix), (iy), (iz), (ja), (jb), (jc), (jd), (je), (jf), (jg), (jh), (ji), (jj), (jk), (jl), (jm), (jn), (jo), (jp), (jq), (jr), (js), (jt), (ju), (jv), (jw), (jx), (jy), (jz), (ka), (kb), (kc), (kd), (ke), (kf), (kg), (kh), (ki), (kj), (kk), (kl), (km), (kn), (ko), (kp), (kq), (kr), (ks), (kt), (ku), (kv), (kw), (kx), (ky), (kz), (la), (lb), (lc), (ld), (le), (lf), (lg), (lh), (li), (lj), (lk), (ll), (lm), (ln), (lo), (lp), (lq), (lr), (ls), (lt), (lu), (lv), (lw), (lx), (ly), (lz), (ma), (mb), (mc), (md), (me), (mf), (mg), (mh), (mi), (mj), (mk), (ml), (mm), (mn), (mo), (mp), (mq), (mr), (ms), (mt), (mu), (mv), (mw), (mx), (my), (mz), (na), (nb), (nc), (nd), (ne), (nf), (ng), (nh), (ni), (nj), (nk), (nl), (nm), (nn), (no), (np), (nq), (nr), (ns), (nt), (nu), (nv), (nw), (nx), (ny), (nz), (oa), (ob), (oc), (od), (oe), (of), (og), (oh), (oi), (oj), (ok), (ol), (om), (on), (oo), (op), (oq), (or), (os), (ot), (ou), (ov), (ow), (ox), (oy), (oz), (pa), (pb), (pc), (pd), (pe), (pf), (pg), (ph), (pi), (pj), (pk), (pl), (pm), (pn), (po), (pp), (pq), (pr), (ps), (pt), (pu), (pv), (pw), (px), (py), (pz), (qa), (qb), (qc), (qd), (qe), (qf), (qg), (qh), (qi), (qj), (qk), (ql), (qm), (qn), (qo), (qp), (qq), (qr), (qs), (qt), (qu), (qv), (qw), (qx), (qy), (qz), (ra), (rb), (rc), (rd), (re), (rf), (rg), (rh), (ri), (rj), (rk), (rl), (rm), (rn), (ro), (rp), (rq), (rr), (rs), (rt), (ru), (rv), (rw), (rx), (ry), (rz), (sa), (sb), (sc), (sd), (se), (sf), (sg), (sh), (si), (sj), (sk), (sl), (sm), (sn), (so), (sp), (sq), (sr), (ss), (st), (su), (sv), (sw), (sx), (sy), (sz), (ta), (tb), (tc), (td), (te), (tf), (tg), (th), (ti), (tj), (tk), (tl), (tm), (tn), (to), (tp), (tq), (tr), (ts), (tt), (tu), (tv), (tw), (tx), (ty), (tz), (ua), (ub), (uc), (ud), (ue), (uf), (ug), (uh), (ui), (uj), (uk), (ul), (um), (un), (uo), (up), (uq), (ur), (us), (ut), (uu), (uv), (uw), (ux), (uy), (uz), (va), (vb), (vc), (vd), (ve), (vf), (vg), (vh), (vi), (vj), (vk), (vl), (vm), (vn), (vo), (vp), (vq), (vr), (vs), (vt), (vu), (vv), (vw), (vx), (vy), (vz), (wa), (wb), (wc), (wd), (we), (wf), (wg), (wh), (wi), (wj), (wk), (wl), (wm), (wn), (wo), (wp), (wq), (wr), (ws), (wt), (wu), (wv), (ww), (wx), (wy), (wz), (xa), (xb), (xc), (xd), (xe), (xf), (xg), (xh), (xi), (xj), (xk), (xl), (xm), (xn), (xo), (xp), (xq), (xr), (xs), (xt), (xu), (xv), (xw), (xx), (xy), (xz), (ya), (yb), (yc), (yd), (ye), (yf), (yg), (yh), (yi), (yj), (yk), (yl), (ym), (yn), (yo), (yp), (yq), (yr), (ys), (yt), (yu), (yv), (yw), (yx), (yz), (za), (zb), (zc), (zd), (ze), (zf), (zg), (zh), (zi), (zj), (zk), (zl), (zm), (zn), (zo), (zp), (zq), (zr), (zs), (zt), (zu), (zv), (zw), (zx), (zy), (zz).

HEARD, Mrs. Annie Lou—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Lou Heard, 26, at 2 o'clock at the Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga. Rev. C. R. Sheridan officiating. Interment, Grantville. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

BOLTON, Mrs. Jennie—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mr. William Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walton, all of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Evansville, Ill.; Mrs. Madlyn Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blaylock, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Marion Gathier, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bolton, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Bolton from the M. E. church tomorrow (Sunday), 2 p. m., Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Interment, East View cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan, Ga.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our sainted mother, Mrs. Lulu Brooks, who was called from us January 25, 1941. Twenty long years have passed away since that sad and mournful day. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still in homes. Which never can be filled. (Still Sadly Missed by Her Children.)



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

MERCHANTS—The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association held its annual election of officers last night. Pictured above are, front row, Ellis Arnall, the principal speaker; J. P. Allen, who introduced him, and G. C. Green, chairman of the nominating committee. Back row, A. L. Zachry, new president; H. L. Ebersole, retiring president; Ivan Allen, chairman of the executive committee; Frank Maier, new first vice president.

Zachry Elected New President By Merchants

Atlanta Group Cheerful Over Prospects for Coming Year.

Cheerful over the good business of the past year and the prospects of better business during the coming 12 months, 400 members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association held their annual meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club last night in an atmosphere of banter and wise-cracking.

A. L. Zachry was chosen 1941 president, because, according to G. C. Green, chairman of the nominating committee, they went through the membership list from A to Z and he was the only man who would accept. He succeeds H. L. Ebersole, whose final report was heeded severely by ghostly voices from loudspeakers stationed about the room, but whose wounded spirits were later soothed by the gift of a handsome set of luggage as a token of the membership's esteem.

Frank Maier was named first vice president, and other vice presidents chosen were Frank Graham, Joe Almand, E. T. Parham, Claude S. Bennett and S. M. Stewart, all president of trade organizations affiliated with the retailers' group.

Ivan Allen was named by incoming President Zachry as chairman of the executive committee, and L. L. Austin was continued in his post of executive secretary.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, the principal speaker, said that our form of government is in danger and we must save America and democracy by doing all things necessary to be done. And the most important of these is support of the President's foreign policy. Arnall was introduced by J. P. Allen.

CLUB DINNER MONDAY.

The Men's Club of Holy Trinity Episcopal church of Decatur, will have a dinner in the parish house Monday evening. Dean Boyce Martin, of the School of Business Administration of Emory University, will address the diners.

Legal Notices

Application has been made to the Police Committee of the City Council for transfer of United Liquor Store from 228 Peachtree Street, N. E., to 180 Peachtree Street. (Signed) L. D. MILLER.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, January 25, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 24, 1940, one 1935 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. PJ-62100, was seized in Heard County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k), (l), (m), (n), (o), (p), (q), (r), (s), (t), (u), (v), (w), (x), (y), (z), (aa), (ab), (ac), (ad), (ae), (af), (ag), (ah), (ai), (aj), (ak), (al), (am), (an), (ao), (ap), (aq), (ar), (as), (at), (au), (av), (aw), (ax), (ay), (az), (ba), (bb), (bc), (bd), (be), (bf), (bg), (bh), (bi), (bj), (bk), (bl), (bm), (bn), (bo), (bp), (bq), (br), (bs), (bt), (bu), (bv), (bw), (bx), (by), (bz), (ca), (cb), (cc), (cd), (ce), (cf), (cg), (ch), (ci), (cj), (ck), (cl), (cm), (cn), (co), (cp), (cq), (cr), (cs), (ct), (cu), (cv), (cw), (cx), (cy), (cz), (da), (db), (dc), (dd), (de), (df), (dg), (dh), (di), (dj), (dk), (dl), (dm), (dn), (do), (dp), (dq), (dr), (ds), (dt), (du), (dv), (dw), (dx), (dy), (dz), (ea), (eb), (ec), (ed), (ee), (ef), (eg), (eh), (ei), (ej), (ek), (el), (em), (en), (eo), (ep), (eq), (er), (es), (et), (eu), (ev), (ew), (ex), (ey), (ez), (fa), (fb), (fc), (fd), (fe), (ff), (fg), (fh), (fi), (fj), (fk), (fl), (fm), (fn), (fo), (fp), (fq), (fr), (fs), (ft), (fu), (fv), (fw), (fx), (fy), (fz), (ga), (gb), (gc), (gd), (ge), (gf), (gg), (gh), (gi), (gj), (gk), (gl), (gm), (gn), (go), (gp), (gq), (gr), (gs), (gt), (gu), (gv), (gw), (gx), (gy), (gz), (ha), (hb), (hc), (hd), (he), (hf), (hg), (hh), (hi), (hj), (hk), (hl), (hm), (hn), (ho), (hp), (hq), (hr), (hs), (ht), (hu), (hv), (hw), (hx), (hy), (hz), (ia), (ib), (ic), (id), (ie), (if), (ig), (ih), (ii), (ij), (ik), (il), (im), (in), (io), (ip), (iq), (ir), (is), (it), (iu), (iv), (iw), (ix), (iy), (iz), (ja), (jb), (jc), (jd), (je), (jf), (jg), (jh), (ji), (jj), (jk), (jl), (jm), (jn), (jo), (jp), (jq), (jr), (js), (jt), (ju), (jv), (jw), (jx), (jy), (jz), (ka), (kb), (kc), (kd), (ke), (kf), (kg), (kh), (ki), (kj), (kk), (kl), (km), (kn), (ko), (kp), (kq), (kr), (ks), (kt), (ku), (kv), (kw), (kx), (ky), (kz), (la), (lb), (lc), (ld), (le), (lf), (lg), (lh), (li), (lj), (lk), (ll), (lm), (ln), (lo), (lp), (lq), (lr), (ls), (lt), (lu), (lv), (lw), (lx), (ly), (lz), (ma), (mb), (mc), (md), (me), (mf), (mg), (mh), (mi), (mj), (mk), (ml), (mm), (mn), (mo), (mp), (mq), (mr), (ms), (mt), (mu), (mv), (mw), (mx), (my), (mz), (na), (nb), (nc), (nd), (ne), (nf), (ng), (nh), (ni), (nj), (nk), (nl), (nm), (nn), (no), (np), (nq), (nr), (ns), (nt), (nu), (nv), (nw), (nx), (ny), (nz), (oa), (ob), (oc), (od), (oe), (of), (og), (oh), (oi), (oj), (ok), (ol), (om), (on), (oo), (op), (oq), (or), (os), (ot), (ou), (ov), (ow), (ox), (oy), (oz), (pa), (pb), (pc), (pd), (pe), (pf), (pg), (ph), (pi), (pj), (pk), (pl), (pm), (pn), (po), (pp), (pq), (pr), (ps), (pt), (pu), (pv), (pw), (px), (py), (pz), (qa), (qb), (qc), (qd), (qe), (qf), (qg), (qh), (qi), (qj), (qk), (ql), (qm), (qn), (qo), (qp), (qq), (qr), (qs), (qt), (qu), (qv), (qw), (qx), (qy), (qz), (ra), (rb), (rc), (rd), (re), (rf), (rg), (rh), (ri), (rj), (rk), (rl), (rm), (rn), (ro), (rp), (rq), (rr), (rs), (rt), (ru), (rv), (rw), (rx), (ry), (rz), (sa), (sb), (sc), (sd), (se), (sf), (sg), (sh), (si), (sj), (sk), (sl), (sm), (sn), (so), (sp), (sq), (sr), (ss), (st), (su), (sv), (sw), (sx), (sy), (sz), (ta), (tb), (tc), (td), (te), (tf), (tg), (th), (ti), (tj), (tk), (tl), (tm), (tn), (to), (tp), (tq), (tr), (ts), (tt), (tu), (tv), (tw), (tx), (ty), (tz), (ua), (ub), (uc), (ud), (ue), (uf), (ug), (uh), (ui), (uj), (uk), (ul), (um), (un), (uo), (up), (uq), (ur), (us), (ut), (uu), (uv), (uw), (ux), (uy), (uz), (va), (vb), (vc), (vd), (ve), (vf), (vg), (vh), (vi), (vj), (vk), (vl), (vm), (vn), (vo), (vp), (vq), (vr), (vs), (vt), (vu), (vv), (vw), (vx), (vy), (vz), (wa), (wb), (wc), (wd), (we), (wf), (wg), (wh), (wi), (wj), (wk), (wl), (wm), (wn), (wo), (wp), (wq), (wr), (ws), (wt), (wu), (wv), (ww), (wx), (wy), (wz), (xa), (xb), (xc), (xd), (xe), (xf), (xg), (xh), (xi), (xj), (xk), (xl), (xm), (xn), (xo), (xp), (xq), (xr), (xs), (xt), (xu), (xv), (xw), (xx), (xy), (xz), (ya), (yb), (yc), (yd), (ye), (yf), (yg), (yh), (yi), (yj), (yk), (yl), (ym), (yn), (yo), (yp), (yq), (yr), (ys), (yt), (yu), (yv), (yw), (yx), (yz), (za), (zb), (zc), (zd), (ze), (zf), (zg), (zh), (zi), (zj), (zk), (zl), (zm), (zn), (zo), (zp), (zq), (zr), (zs), (zt), (zu), (zv), (zw), (zx), (zy), (zz).

HEARD, Mrs. Annie Lou—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Lou Heard, 26, at 2 o'clock at the Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga. Rev. C. R. Sheridan officiating. Interment, Grantville. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

BOLTON, Mrs. Jennie—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mr. William Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walton, all of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Evansville, Ill.; Mrs. Madlyn Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blaylock, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Marion Gathier, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bolton, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Bolton from the M. E. church tomorrow (Sunday), 2 p. m., Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Interment, East View cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan, Ga.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our sainted mother, Mrs. Lulu Brooks, who was called from us January 25, 1941. Twenty long years have passed away since that sad and mournful day. A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is still in homes. Which never can be filled. (Still Sadly Missed by Her Children.)

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, January 27); high 22; low 4; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 5:01 p. m.
Moon rises 4:55 a. m.; sets 1:35 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 56
Normal temperature 58
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 0.07
Total precipitation this month, inches 1.82
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 2.11
Total precipitation this year, inches 1.82
Deficiency since January 1, inches 2.11

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precip.
Atlanta Airport, clear	53	31	.00
Albany, N. Y., snowing	14	10	.83
Albuquerque, clear	57	17	.00
Anchorage, clear	69	49	.06
Birmingham, clear	64	53	.00
Bismarck, snowing	9	-8	.00
Boise, clear	42	35	.00
Boston, snowing	23	17	.30
Buffalo, snowing	20	17	.13
Burlington, snowing	30	22	.01
Charleston, cloudy	68	52	.00
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	61	47	.56
Chicago, pt. cldy.	23	23	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	34	30	.00
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28	.00
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	30	26	.05
Davenport, Iowa, clear	30	20	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	30	22	.01
Detroit, cloudy	34	28	.00
Elkins, cloudy	47	33	.31
El Paso, cloudy	62	32	.00
Evansville, Ind., clear	50	30	.00
Fort Worth, N. D., cloudy	10	-14	.06
Harrisburg, raining	28	24	.43
Houston, Tex., clear	68	52	.00
Laurel, Mont., cloudy	10	-13	.7
Little Rock, snowing	23	17	.00
Indianapolis, clear	30	25	.07
Knoxville, clear	73	57	.30
Las Vegas, cloudy	73	57	.00
Los West, clear	77	71	.02
Madison, Wis., cloudy	34	28	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	47	41	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	48	.26
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	48	.26
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	52	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	52	.00
Meridian, cloudy	65	51	.31
Miami, cloudy	77	70	.11
Min-St. Paul, cloudy	26	10	.01
Minneapolis, Mont., cloudy	34	29	.00
Mobile, Ala., clear	70	56	.00
Montgomery, clear	70	56	.00
Mobile, Ala., clear	70	56	.00
New Orleans, clear	68	58	.09
New York, clearing	33	22	.00
New York, clearing	33	22	.00
Orlando, Fla., cloudy	33	15	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	37	26	.77
Portland, Maine, cloudy	31	26	.00
Portland, Maine, cloudy	31	26	.00
Portland, Maine, cloudy	31	26	.00
Quebec, Que., pt. cldy.	43	20	.00
Reno, cloudy	50	26	.00
Richmond, raining	50	30	.25
San Francisco, clear	50	30	.00
San Francisco, clear	50	30	.00
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